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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1916.

**British Advance Carries** to Outskirts of Two Strongly Fortified Outposts of Bapaume

**HAISER AT SOMME** FRONT CHEERS MEN

### Russ Troops on French Champagne Line Are Successful in Monster Night Counter-attack

PETROGRAD, July 17 .- The Russians are continuing their successful advance in the region of the Lower Lipa, the war office announced today. The number of prisoners taken by the Russlans in Volhynia yesterday was nearly 13,000.

BERLIN, July 17 .- A withdrawal of German troops under General von Linsingen, southwest of Lutsk, to a point behind the river Lipa, is officially announced by the war office

LONDON, July 17.-The British have won important new successes in the Somme region. London today re outs the capture of German second the positions along a 1500-yard front. The Germans also have been completely driven out of Ovillers and La

An important victory is indicated for the Russians in the Volhynian one point, while Petrograd aunounces the taking of 13,000 prisoners Sunday. FAILS TO STOP RETREAT.

LONDON, July 17,-Kalser Wilielm was at the Somme front when his army retreated under battering British blows in Saturday's fighting,

lin confirmed previous reports of the Kalser's presence on the front of the great Anglo-French offensive where he has been visiting his troops and inspiring them to a more stubborn defense. The Berlin statement said that the Kaiser conferred with his chief of staff and commanding generals, visited the hospitals and con-ferred several iron crosses. Priess despatches from the British

today brought new details of the Miccessful attacks on Saturday in which the woods of Delville and Bazentin-le-Petit were captured and the British at one point penetrated the enemy third-line trenches.

These despatches showed that the

British advance carried forward the lines to the outskirts of both the villages of Pozleres and Martinpuch, two of the most strongly defended German posts before Bapaume.

ASSAULT BY MOONLIGHT, The assault was begun just before daylight on a moonlight night. followed an artillery attack which for intensity, if not duration, exceeded the bombardment that marked the beginning of the Anglo-French of fensive two weeks before.

British guns blotted out enemy works, leaving only ruined redoubts, from behind which German machine gunners raked the attackers until

blown to pieces by hombs. The fighting for Longueval on Friday was a bitter battle from underground works and cellars,

"In some of the cellars the Ger-ans fought like wolves at bay," wired one correspondent. 'Down in the darkness of these places men fought savagely, seeing only the glint of each others' eyes and feeling for each other's throats unless there were some bombs handy to make a quicker ending. It was primitive warfare, cavemen fought like that in such darkness, though not with bombs which belong to our own age."

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE. July 17.—The British today captured a German trench in the neighbor-hood of Pozieres. The capture strengthens the new British line in

ADVANCE CONTINUED.

The British also cleared out nests of German machine gun operators who had been holding out in cellars and behind barricades in the ruins of Ovilyers and La Boisselle. Otherwise situation along the British front

is unchanged at this hour, A total of about 100 officers and men surrendered to the British who had steadily closed upon them, using

bombs and trench mortars, the Germans being short of food. In an enormous cellar at Bezantinle-Petit the British found several

hundred wounded Germans who had taken refuge. It was tragic business for the British litter-bearers bringing them back through the German shell lire, which was meant for the British reserves and gun positions. There were cases where a litterbearer was wounded and put on a stretcher emptied when a wounded German on it had been killed by the same shell. The British persisted until all who had not received a final wound in transit were safe in the

A suptured record of a German battation shows that 600 of its members were killed or wounded by the British shell fire in the bombardment before the attack began.

### Slav Losses in Drive 262,000 14,900 Officers Are Included in Death List'

BERLIN, July 17.—Russian losses since the beginning of the present offensive until July 1 total more than 262,000, the semiofficial news agency estimated to-

"According to official reports issued at Petrograd since the beginning of the Russian offensive until July 1 the killed include . officers, among them seventeen generals and twentynine regimental commanders and

### TWO TAXPAYERS' LEAGUES CAUSE **PERTURBATION**

'I'm Intimidated,' Cries Arnest; "Bah," Says Dr. Anthony.

"lago: He who steals my purse, steals trash; 'tis something,

"Twas mine, 'tis his: and has been slave to thousands; But he that filches from me my good name Robs me of that which not en-

But makes me poor indeed,"

There is a magic in the name of "Taxpayers' League," calculated to persuade the voter of the good intentions of the members thereof to conserve his interest thereof to conserve his interests. So reason the members of the two "Taxpayers" members of the two "Taxpayers' Leagues" of Alameda county and the

city of Oakland.

Of these two leagues, one is frantically opposing the recall of Dr. F. F. Jackson because of the way he has saved the taxpayers their while the other is just as fervently working in favor of the recall because of the way in which he has extrava- The judge is naturally unwilling to gantly thrown the money away. Both part with the man who won four penof the way in which he has extravaare working devotedly in the interests of the taxpayers.

Comes Edward Arnest, president of the "City and County Taxpayers' League," with a letter which he has received from Dr. Mabel E. Anthony, "Alameda County Taxpayers' declaring that she has trademarked and copyrighted the use of the name and in-structing him to "keep off it."

ARNEST DISTRESSED. President Arnest is much distressed, and also enraged: He and his confirmed by their present owners are freres were just planning to send out likely to prove so far apart as to likely to prove so far apart as to last night, and another which left last night, are "lost" as a result of the a large raft of literature with that persusaive title attached, telling the voters to vote against the recall of Dr. Says President Arnest of the City and County Taxpayers' League, in an official communication given out today:

"This is just an example of the methods that have been used and are being used by Dr. Anthony and her associates in attempting to discredit every act of Commissioner Jackson's since he has been in office and to bring about his political downfall." Just how the City and County Tax-payers' League is "an act of Dr. Jack-

son's" Arnest does not explain. He continues: We mean to take some action and feel that intimidation of this sort should be severely punished."

DR. ANTHONY SKEPTICAL. "I'd like to see anybody who could intimidate that bunch by writing a letter," commented Dr. Anthony. "It is true that I have applied to have this name patented. I thought that this would prevent confusion.' Arnest has declared that he is con-

sidering prosecuting Dr. Anthony un-der section 53 of the penal code, which makes it an offense to intimidate voters in the exercise of the right of suffrage. Friends of Arnest are anxious to dissuade him from being harsh in the matter, but it is a desperate offense to try to steal a nice-sounding name like that of "Taxpayers' League," and something, it is generally conceded on all sides, will have

### Casement's Case Is Before Appeal Court

LONDON, July 17.—A new chapter opened today in Sir Roger Casement's legal fight against being executed for high treason for his ac-tivities in the Dublin revolt. Sir Roger's case reached the Court of Criminal Appeal and although the new proceedings hardly compared in point of public interest with the trial, privileged spectators began to take sents an hour before the court was called to order.

WASHINGTON, July 17.-Senator Martine made a vain effort to get action in the Senate today on his resolution which would ask the president to seek a stay of execution of Sir Roger Case-ment's death sentence. Objection by Senator Stone prevented consideration of a motion to take the resplittion out of the bands of the foreign relations committee which has refused to report it and of a substitute resolution requesting the president to have the American ambassaat London unofficially to urge a stay of the Casement sentence.

### **British Confiscate** Three Steamer Mails

BERLIN, July 17.—The entire first- general of the Dominion, according to class mail of the Danish liners Fred-erick VIII, for New York, and Oscar II, from New York, was confiscated Austrian Attack Is the British authorities, the postmaster-general of Denmark reports, according to the Overseas News

Ball Club May Change Mrs. G. W. Vanderbilt Ownership as Well as Management

### to Have San Francisco Backer

The Oakland ball club may change wnership within the week, passing from the control of Frank Leavitt and lack Cook to Walter McCredie, Portand manager, and an un-named San Francisco "angel." This is the latest angle to the muddled situation in which the Oakland ball club, finds itself. Report bus it that McCredie has asked for a figure and option on the Oakland club and the Oakland own-

or have promised to give him a reply within the next few days.

Today both Leavitt and Cook are in San Francisco, presumably discussing the deal with McCredie's backer, and also arranging with Harry Wolverton, agent for the Detroit club, to trade Harold Elliott, present Oak manager, to Detroit for another catcher. If the latter deal is consummated Elliott will start East at once and when the Oaks leave for Los Angeles this evening they will be without a manager. Captain Bill Kenworthy will direct the club on the field and "Rube" Gardner will the field and "Rube" Gardner will look after the secretarial and financial end

DOUBT TRANSACTION. The advent of McCredie would be with interest by Oakland fans and the Coast League directors as well, but considerable doubt is ex-

ressed as to the likelihood of such

a thing coming to pass.

Walter McCredie is under contract to his wealthy uncle, Judge W. W. McCredie, owner of the Portland club. nants for him, having given evidence of this attitude last year when he refused to allow Walter to accept a job as manager of the Cleveland club. The McCredies lost heavily when the northern lumber trade became para-lyzed and as baseball has also been a losing proposition in Portland the

last two years they have no money to invest in new ventures. Another thing that figures to block the suggested purchase is the fact

PRICE TOO HIGH. A figure of \$125,000 has been placed on the local club by the present owners, this sum covering the actual value of the franchise, grounds, club and investment, including about \$25,-000 in losses during the last few years. McCredie probably will name

a figure under the \$100,000 mark. Should McCredie actually succeed in obtaining his release from Portland and securing the necessary capital to buy the Oaks, Captain Bill Rodgers would succeed him as manager of

the Portland club.

It is believed that the disposition of the Portland club for the remainder of the season was one of the mat-ters discussed at the meeting of Coast League directors in Los Angeles last week. There has been some talk of playing the rest of Portland's home games at Sacramento in order to escape the heavy expense of transpor-tation to and from the northern city. This action may follow if Walter Mc-Credie deserts Portland.

### Coffroth and Monahan

SAN DIEGO, July 17.—James W. Coffroth, president of the Lower California Jockey Club at Tijuana, and Keegan Monahan, his partner in a number of enterprises, narrowly escaped death by drowning at Ocean Beach shortly before noon today. Coffroth and Monahua were caught in a strong off-shore current rapidly carried them out to sea. Not rapidity carried them out to sea, Not until they were nearly a mile from shore was their plight observed. Walter M. Fields, life guard at Ocean Beach, swam to Coffrolh and after consirerable effort brought the exhausted man to shore. Fields then hausted man to shore. Fields then on the border now. These with 50,swam to Monahan, arriving barely in
000 regulars and 5000 reserves comtime to save him. Although both Coffroth and Monahan are in a state of exhaustion, it is believed neither will suffer serious results.

### 3 Italian Destroyers Bombard Parenzo

BERLIN, July 17.—The town of Parenzo, in Istria, was hombarded by quith said in the House of Commons admiralty report today. Ravenna, Italy, has been raided by Austro-Hun-

### King and Queen to Make Canadian Tour

I.ONDON, July 17.—The determination of the king to make a tour of Canada with the queen is the probable sequel of the appointment of the Duke of Devonshire as governor

### Repulsed, Says Rome

Bergensfjord, from New York, also tack was announced today by has been confiscated by the British.

and Daughter Aid Tide Victims

### Portland Magnate Said Death Toll, Nine; Damage \$15,000,000 in Carolinas

RALEIGH, N. C., July 17 .- Flood waters which swept parts of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and West Virginia yesterday, taking a toll of at least fifteen lives, rendering hundreds of persons homeless and doing property damage variously estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 were receding to-

The worst condition obtained in Western North Carolina, where the flood was described as the most disastrous in the history of that sec-tion. Asheville and its environs were the heaviest sufferers, but with train service at a standstill as the result of washouts, slides and lost bridges, telegraph service badly crippled and roads almost impassable, it probably will be several days before the full extent of death and destruction will be

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 17. Floods that devastated Biltmore, model village on the Vanderbilt es-tate, have left 500 persons homeless and have enrolled Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt and her daughter, Cornelia among the heroines in this section. Personally in charge of the rescue work on the estate, the mother and daughter took many risks, often being compelled to wade through water to their waists to save themselves.
KNOWN DEAD.

The known dead here are P. W. Lippe Sr., Mabel Foster, Lenn Trox-ler, Charlotte and Louise Walker, sisters, all of Asheville. William Cooper and R. Bell are

missing.

Most of the houses in Biltmore wer flooded to their second stories many families that remained in upper stories were rescued with great difficulty. Damage done cotton mill power plants and lumber mills will total \$3,000,000, according to present estimates. These are cut off from communication, however, and it is impossible to learn the extent of dam

telegraph lines are down. Three are dead at Hendersonville

and six at Charlotte.

Many bridges were carried away in the flood and railway traffic is paralyzed.

PRICES SOAR. Danger of a food famine in Asheflood came so suddenly that many had

to wade from their homes. CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 17. Grave fears were felt here this after-noon that a rescue party attempting to save the twenty men engulfed in the Catawba river, when a Southern railway trestle went down last night

has been lost. The boat carrying the rescuers cap-sized and, like the men in last night's

### Caught in Tide Rip Be Completely Equipped

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Additional National Guard organizations will be despatched to the Mexican border only after they have been organized and equipped thoroughly. Department commanders were delaying transportation of incomplete units today on instructions from the War Department.

About 25,000 men now in mobilization camps are affected by the new orders, which revoke a ruling that waived certain requirements made when the Mexican situation appeared acute. Some 100,000 guardsmen are prise a force sufficient, officials believe, to make unnecessary the send-ing of more inadequately equipped

### To Submit Home Rule Bill Before Autumn

LONDON, July 17 .- Premier Asthree Italian destroyers on July 11. today that it was the intention of the The only damage of note occurred government to introduce the bill for when the tower of a public building the erection of the home government was struck, says an Austro-Hungarian of Ireland before adjournment of parliament for the autumn recess. He garian naval aircraft, which returned expressed the hope that the bill would be introduced very soon. The premier said permanent settle-

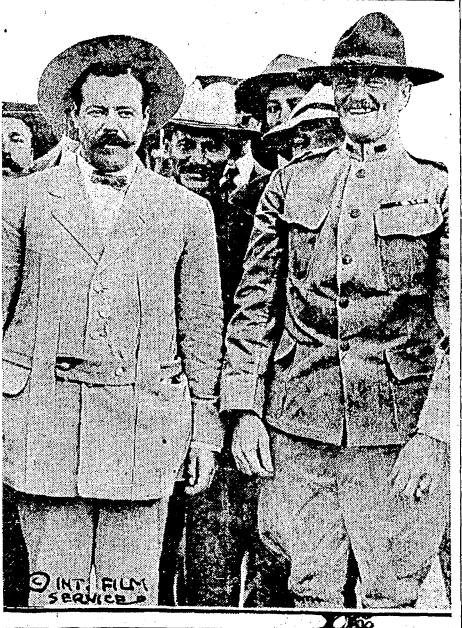
ment of the Irish question would be considered at an imperial conference after the war. Submission of this matter to such a conference, he con-Submission of this tinued, was a subject in regard to which both parties to the arrangement in Ireland were in agreement.

### American Steamer Not Hurt by Mine

BORDEAUX, France, July 17.—The American tank steamship Goldshell, which struck a mine off the mouth of the Gironde last week, while on her way

### VILLA DEAD, ASSERTION MADE IN WASHINGTON

PANCHO VILLA, direct cause of trouble between the United States and Mexico, now asserted to be dead, and Brigadier-General J. J. Pershing, at head of United States troops in



### MEXICANS RAID MORE RANCHES OF AMERICANS

All railway and commercial ph lines are dead at Hendersonville atlan District Is

Regard 18 Commercial Property of Company in Maz-Keegan, of Labor Department, atlan District Is

Sees Government Action

MAZATLAN, Mexico, July 17.—An ville caused the city authorities today to seize the food supplies. Gasoline prices soared to \$1 a gallon and the city took the entire supply. More than 500 persons are homeless. The flood came so suddenly the many host much valuable property belonging to solve the food supplies. The country, J. J. Keegan of the destroyed solve the many host much valuable property belonging to sovernment would take over the many and all the country and solve the many host much valuable property belonging to solve the much valuable property belonging to government would take over the roads the company. Hostility was mani- should the four great railroad brothfested, he declared, by the Mexican erhoods call a strike of their memmilitray authorities to whom com-

plaint was made. Repetitions of the raids by Yaqui Indians, to which American property was recently subjected have been prevented by high water in the river, which keeps the Indians from crossing.

sized and, like the men in last lights accident, none of the rescuers have dits were brought from Villa Corona, in Durango, by a Swedish subject Keegan, who named Wallender, who stated that the diator between corn harvest belonging to Americans and other foreigners had been commandeered by the raiders. The extensive silver mines in the vicinity have been deserted and their operation left to Mexican amplayer.

been descried and their operation left to Mexican employes. Looting of the unprotected company stores is feared. The cruiser Denver, recently despatched to San Blas, state of Tepic, to locate the disabled American power boat Panama, has reported that the Mexican authorities at San Blas have fined Frank A Panschall master of fined Frank A. Panschall, master of the craft, one thousand dollars for carrying one passenger in excess of the number allowed by Mexican law. The commander of the Denver has

requested permission to tow Panama to Mazatlan for repairs. The Panama is owned by Mrs. E. Panschall of Long Beach, Cal., and was sent to the Mexican coast to find and bring home her son, engaged in mining near Fuerte, Sinaloa. The boat became disabled at sea, but boat became disabled at sea, but finally made land at San Blas, 350 miles south of her destination.

miles south of her destination.
Alfred R. Kregeness, an electrician on the Denver, fell from aloft and was killed while the search for the Panama was in progress.

Teh American yachts Sweetheart and Sea Lion, for the safety of which considerable apprehension has been felt, arrived at Guaymas today, short of provisions. A number of Ameri-

of provisions. A number of Americans, picked up from along the upper shores of the Gulf of California, were aboard. The refugees will leave for home aboard the navat collier Mars.

### Laws to Aid Labor Are Urged by Commission

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 17.—Industrial preparedness to insure the health and welfare of factory and shop tollers was urged before the Association of Governmental Labor Officials of the United States and Canada here today by John T. Fitzpatrick, secretary-treasurer, in his annual report. Fitzpatrick, who is the state labor commissioner of Alissouri, asked that all the means in the pessession of the delegates be used to bring about the enactment of legislation establishing labor bureaus, indus-Agency today.

A report from the Norwegian postal authorities, given out by the same upper Posina Valley in the Trentino agency, states that mail of the liner as a result of an Italian counter attack was announced today by the Same been confiscated by the British.

FROME, July 17.—The repulse of a from Newport News for Eordeaux with the workmen's compensation commissions, actory inspections, since in the commissions, actory inspections, agency, states that mail of the liner as a result of an Italian counter attack was announced today by the Compensation of the commission, arbitration and mediation ously. The explosion occurred under the boards, welfare commissions, employ-to-to-hold. The cargo is intact except for a small leakage from a few tanks.

### SAYS U.S. PLANS TO OPERATE ALL **BIG RAIL SYSTEMS**

in Case of Strike.

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—Declaring American official of the Richardson that the United States government

> Keegan said that once the govern ment took charge of the roads the men would go to work immediately. Yaqui that the government had long since recognized the eight-hour day, one of the bones of contention in the present controversy between the men Keegan, who is in St. Louis as me-

diator between the Missouri Pacific

and its trackmen, who threaten to strike, would not say plans had been formulated to take over the roads. However, he said that, according to his information, this step cannot be avoided if the men leave their posts. He said he is certain that the four brotherhoods would vote to strike. "But I cannot conceive that either the railroads or the brotherhoods will let a break occur," he said. "A comthe government would act in twenty. the four hours.
"It could do nothing else.

railroad in the country would be seized and once these roads pass into the control of the United States they would never again be returned to private ownership."

### Johnson's Petition Filed in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, July 17 .-- A petition with 900 Progressive signatures putting Governor Johnson in nomination for United States senator was filed with the county clerk here today. The Republican petition putting the governor in nomination for the Republican candidacy will be filed tomorrow. Petitions, both Progressive and Republican, from other earts of the state in behalf of the govparts of the state in behalf of the governor, are signed "up to the limit," according to Martin Madsen, Johnson's executive secretary. All will reach the secretary of state's office within a few days, it is said.

### Flames Again Menace Russian River Towns

SANTA ROSA, July 17 .- The fires which threatened Rionido last week sprang up afresh during the night and today it was feared that should the wind change the place may agair

be in dire peril. Telephone advices today indicated hat the fire is burning briskly on the McNear place. It was reported that dre-fighters, during the height of the blaze last week, saw a man starting a fire, but he escaped before they could has been in jull since. The jury disseize him.

War Department Official Says That Name of Bandit Being Used to Cause Men Fear

### DE FACTO GOVT. GAINING STRENGTH

Whereabouts of Outlaw Band Said to Be Heading for Big Bend Section Not Obtainable

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Villa is lead, General Pershing's troops will be out of Mexico within a month, and he National Guard back home withn three months, a high war depart-

ment official said today. Villa's name is being used by minority leaders to inspire fear among Carranzistas, the official declared. He said Carranza was stronger today in Mexico than he ever had been, principally because he had averted war with the United States

without loss of dignity by Mexico." Army men in touch with border and Mexican interior conditions said there "isn't a chance in a thousand" of further trouble with Mexico, either by a repetition of the Parral and Carri-

Carrizal attack was cleared up and the last Carranza note received, the war department has taken the view that the Mexican trouble is over. Pershing's moving his base north helped immensely, it was declared. Now rains have come and threaten to necessitate further shortening of the lines.

SUPPORT FIRST CHIEF. "We expect Pershing to be out of Mexico in a month or so," said a de-partment official today. "In three months the National Guard probably will be back home. "The Carranza government wa

never stronger than it is now. Sentiment has crystallized behind him since the recent trouble. This, be cause without loss of dignity to Mexico, he staved off war with the United States. Villa himself could not hurt him for that reason.

"And Villa, according/to our reports, is dead. We believe his name is being used by leaders to embarrass Carranza and inspire fear in the Mex-ican people. We think he is dead and his cause buried with him." EL PASO, July 17.—The where-abouts of the Villista column Car-

ranza declared to be headed for the Big Bend country was a mystery today. General Funston's preparations prevent raids there caused the bandits to change their plans. COMMUNICATION CUT. Telegraph' communication was re-

ported cut in the district around Jimnez, where bandits and de facto roops were in a fight Sunday afternoon. EAGLE PASS, Tex., July 17.—Carranza troops at Piedras Negras and

Monclova have moved south to oppose large Villista forces marching toward the border, it was learned from Mexican sources today. A party of Mexicans arriving from the interior reported today that their train was held up by Villista bandits

Friday near Torreon and that all passengers were robbed and everything of value taken.

### Orpet Shuns Limelight; Disappears

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 17.—Will Orpet, acquitted Saturday night of Marion Lambert's murder, sought refuge from the limelight in the sun-light today. With some of his relalives, Orpet was alone in some of the many "pine woods" in Wisconsin or northern Illinois. His parents were silent as to his whereabouts, admitting only that he had gone to the "Will was in the public eye for six

months," Orpet's father said. "What he does now is nobody's business. He was tired of the limelight."

### Second Caplan Trial Set for October 16

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—David Caplan's second trial for murder for his alleged part in the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building nearly years ago and the consequent death of twenty men, was set today for Ostober 16. Caplan was arrested seventeen months ago tomorrow and agreed at his first trial last May.

Dr. Butler, of Columbia, Will

Be Speaker at

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- With the

organization of the State League of Re-publican Clubs and the ratification of

Owing to the fact that the big pre-paredness parade will be held on Sat-urday afternoon, there will be no meeting

f the State League during the day, but

at 7 o'clock that evening an informal banquet will be given at the Palace Hotel in honor of Dr. Butler and Cali-fornia's twenty-six delegates to the Re-

publican National Convention and their alternates. It is expected that about fifteen hundred Republicans, representing every county in the state, will attend this banquet. All Republican men and wo-

# FOR P.O. NOW

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The public buildings bill, carrying a total of \$35,000,-.000, was introduced in the House today. despite President Wilson's announced opposition. It is not expected the bill will become a law this session.

The bill contains an item of \$4,250,000 additional to \$1,750,000 heretofore authorized for a postoffice site in Chicago; an authorization of \$1,000,000 for a site at Kansas City, Mo., and \$500,000 for a site at Fort Worth, Texas. There is \$170,600 for a building on a site already owned at Paris, Texas; \$55,-

000 for a building at Newton, Iowa.

The following increases are authorized:

"Federal building at Juneau, Alaska,

\$300,000. Sacramento, \$50,000. New buildings are authorized in the following towns where sites are now owned or authorized:

Long Beach, Cal., \$200,000. Modesto, Cal., \$65,000. Oakland, \$650,000. San Bernardino, \$75,000.

United States marine hospital, San Francisco, \$600,000, Redlands, Cal., \$30,000, San Jose, Cal., \$15,000.

### City Candidates Active in Campaign

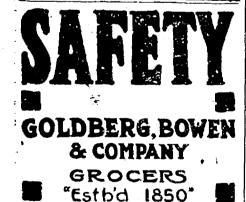
dress a meeting to be held tonight at the Pledmont avenue school under the auspices of the Pledmont Civic Club. The president of the club, Mrs. Club. The president of the club, Mrs. G. M. Powers, will give a short preliminary talk explaining the ballot to be used at the election, and will then introduce the speakers of the evening. These will be Dr. Jackson, Edwin Meese, Dr. R. M. Higgins and J. H. Grande. The meeting will be open to the public.

### Prohibitionists at St. Paul for Session

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.-Many of the 1254 delegates who are expected to attend the Prohibition national convention which opens here Wednesday, arrived today. At a "get together" conference to-morrow, the union of all forces opposed to the liquor traffic will be discussed. Sessions of the convention will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday fore-noons, the selection of presidential and vice-presidential candidates coming on the final day.

### **Senate Considers** Clarke Nomination

tion of Judge John H. Clarke, of Ohio, to be associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to succeed former Justice Hughes, was considered by the Senate judiciary committee today and formally referred to a sub-committee consisting of Senators Overman, O'Gorman, Fletcher, Clark of Wyoming and Dillingham. No objections to the nomi-nation have been filed.



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### POLITICAL NEWS STATES

### JOHNSON'S AIDES WATCH AND WORRY

# Progressive Camps Anxious While Nomination Potition

Building Measure Not upon which candidates for United upon which candidates for United the special to Be Made Law

Thursday, July 20, is the last day need. Strong pressure has been expected from Northern California to bring this about. With Republicans split it is realized that Johnson is likely to secure the Republican as members of the assembly can file well as the Progressive nomination. Law

Appropriation of \$35,
O00,000 is Opposed

by President

members of the assembly can file nomination papers for the primary to be held on Tuesday, August 29. The above offices are partisan. Nomination papers for the non-partisan offices must likewise be filed by Thursday. In Alameda county this year there are three supervisors and one superior judge to elect, these offices being non-partisan.

well as the Progressive nomination.

From inside sources it is learned that many Progressives, particularly those holding office, are not overenthusiastic concerning the Johnson of the opinion that he is "running out" on them; that the Johnson machine, upon which they depend for fat jobs, would go to smash with Johnson 3000

Stephens, who hurried west from Washington following the announcement, first published in The TRIB-UNE, that the Los Angeles Congresswas being seriously considered for lieutenant governor. Following the conference the principals refused to make any definite statement. It is understood that Stephens hesitates to give up a congressional seat, with good prospects of re-election, for the doubtful honor of serving two years as lieutenant governor with the rather remote possibility of assuming the duties of governor for a short period.

A. H. Breed, Republican, Fifteenth district.

A. H. Breed, Republican, Fifteenth district. LOWER SALARY.

Stephens is not rated as a wealthy Stephens is not rated as a wealtny man. As Congressman he receives \$7500 per annum, with mileage and other perquisites. The office of lieutenant governor pays but \$4000 annually. Stephens, who has had wide political experience, may not relish w. C. Guirey, Republican, Thirtynually. Stephens, who has had wide political experience, may not relish the idea of pulling political chestnuts out of the fire for others. He is being subjected to strong pressure, how-

Southern California Republicans are sixth district.
andeavoring to unite upon a sena- Joseph F. O'Reilly, Republican, Active in Campaign

The campaigns for and against the recall of Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Jackson has commenced in earnest, with many meetings planned in behalf of the various candidates. The city clerk is already sending out the sample ballots

Southern California Republicans are sixth district.

Joseph F. O'Reilly, Republican, Thirty-eighth district.

Louis Schwartz, Republican, Thirty-eighth district.

Frank W. Anderson, Republican, Thirty-eighth dis candidates—Willis Booth, Judge Walter Bordwell and former CongressFour or more of the candidates, including Dr. Jackson himself, will address a meeting to be held tonight at

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Consideration

of the naval appropriation bill was re-

sumed in the Senate today with Demo-

to take up also this week the army bill.

Republicans to Hold

RICHMOND, July 17 .- With Francis V.

Keesling and other prominent speakers promised, the get-together banquet of the

Republican party of the county, to be held

in the Elks' building Thursday evening

kind ever attempted in Contra Costa

central committee who are in charge of the arrangements stated today that res-ervations for 700 people have been made. Sheriff Veale and M. R. Jones of Mar-

tinez are endeavoring to arrange for a special train from Antioch to bring the up-country contingent.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Sugges

Shark Fight Plans

Officials Abandon

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Senate Debating

Thursday, July 20, is the last day field. Strong pressure has been expon which candidates for United erted from Northern California to bring this about. With Republicans

one superior judge to elect, these offices being non-partisan.

From present indications the senatorial battle in California will overshadow all other contests. For the
moment Los Angeles is the political
center. Governor Johnson is on the
ground. Yesterday he held a conference with Congressman W. D.
Stephens, who hurried west from

office holders.
In Alameda county, up to noon today, the following candidates had filed nomination petitions with the Republican State Central Committee, will county clerk:

CONGRESSIONAL. T. C. West, Republican, Sixth dis-STATE SENATOR.

district. ASSEMBLYMAN. Hal P. Angus, Republican, Thirty-

Charles S. King, Democrat, Thirty-

George Gelder, Republican, Fortieth

### Chevrolet Head to Big Naval Bill Make Home Here

Norman De Vaux, head of the Chevrolet plant on this coast, arrived in Oakland today to assume direct cratic leaders bent on its disposal in time charge of the work on the new facto take up also this week the army bill tory on the Foothill boulevard. With Democrats are determined to pass the more important legislation and adjourn by August 20. Today they sought to by August 20. Today they sought to hold Republicans to their promise of co
Work on the plant is being rushde.

The naval bill's building program was debated today. This feature of the measure is radically different from the House bill. It provides for completion of the navy general board's five-year building plan within three years and puts the number of capital ships to be built next year at eight.

Work on the plant is being rushde. The concrete walls are nearly done and the interior finishing will begin shortly. The factory is in steel and cement, with large windows. Two months, it is declared, will see the beginning of the installation of machinery, according to present progress of the work.

### One Cigarette Sends Man to Hospital Get-together Dinner

nue, employed in a local saloon, re-tired to the cellar this morning to smoke a cigarette, it being against the rule to smoke behind the bar. He struck a match to light his smoke. A bit of phosphorous lodged under his fingernall. In his pain he waved his hand upward. It struck the electric light, and the current passed through his body to the wet floor. The force of the shock knocked him down, striking his head on the hard floor.

He was removed to the Emergerate. He was removed to the Emergency hospital, to be treated for cut, burn and the shock.

### Girl Veterans Leave for G. A. R. Encampment

WASHINGTON, July 17.—President Wilson today issued an executive order allowing civil war veterans tions that a campaign of exterminative order allowing civil war veterantion against sharks along the Atlantic in government service a leave of ab tion against sharks along the Atlantic coast be undertaken by the coast guard service were abandoned today tend the Grand Army encampment in by Treasury Department officials after considering a report by Captain Carden of the cutter Mohawk saying such a campaign would be impracticable and that the only sure method of protecting bathers was the extension of the steel wire nets already in use at most resorts.

### Accept Cabin of Lincoln's Birth

WASHINGTON, July WASHINGTON, July 17.—President Wilson today signed a bill accepting on behalf of the Federal government the log cable in which Abraham Lincoln was lorn near Hodgeville, Ky., and a memorial hall enclosing the cable. The property was given to the government by the Lincoln Farm Association. Lincoln Farm Association. The p dent will speak there in September.

IMMIGRATION OFFICER DIES. Harry Weis, United States immigra tion officer at Seattle, died suddenly yesterday in Chicago, according to word received here today by friends. He was en route to New York in charge of several immigrants ordered deported, when he expired from heart disease on the train. Weis was a former resident of Alameda county. leaving here in 1903, when he received the appointment to the immigration station on Puget Sound.

POLICEMAN'S WIFE SUES. Alleging cruelty, Mrs. Ruth Matilda Sightengale, wife of Charles F. Nightengale, an Oakland policeman, today filed suit for divorce in the Superior Court. Mrs. Nightengale declared that as a policeman her husband's hours were irregular, that she found photographs in his possession which caused her worry, and cited other causes of complaint.

SCALDED MAN DIES. MARTINEZ, July 47.—As a result of burns received when he fell in a vat of hot water at the Oleum Oll Works, Thomas Pearce, aged 42, died here this morning. The accident took place Saturday night. Pearce was a native of England. He leaves no rela-

PARTY FOR NEWSBOYS, the TRIBUNE newsboys will be guests of the management of the Macdonough theater at a theater party tomorrow evening. The boys will see Dillon and King in "The Dangerous

# SAYS HAWAIIANS

Hilo Minister Says That Wilson Policies Are Very Much

That the Hawaiian islands are s unit in supporting Charles E. Hughes of New York for President of the United States was the statement to-day of Rev. George Laughton of Hilo, who is visiting in California and who will occupy the pupilt of the First Congregational church, San Francisco, throughout the month of Au-Hughes and Fairbanks as the national gust.

"I am most certainly for Hughes and so are the islands," declared Dr. Laughton. "During the four years that he was governor of New York I have both seen and heard of his work. In the work were the seen and heard of his work. California will open the presidential cam-paign in San Francisco next Friday and Saturday. Republicans from all parts of the state will gather for this event, and it promises to be a most enthusiastic work. In his words and in his deeds and in everything that he has done rally.

The State League will be organized at 11 o'clock Friday, in the Palace Hotel, and on the night of the same day the big ratification meeting will be held in Dreamland Rink, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, New York, who was one of the prominent figures in the National convention, will be the principal greater May With will. he is well fitted to be the President of our country. He is a typical American and his character is such be the principal speaker. Max Kuhi will also make an address. This monster rally will be called to order by Colonel Albert E. Castle, chairman of the San Francisco County Central Committee,

American and his character is such that great confidence is reposed in him by all who have ever had relations with him.

"We of the islands feel that the election of Hughes will be a great boon for Hawaii and indeed for the entire country. The people of Hawaii have felt the same humiliation as the rest of the country over the policles and performances of the present administration.

"Vast improvements will be made if Hughes is elected and capital will

if Hughes is elected and capital will everywhere be loosened for investment in Hawaii. His elevation to the presidency will bring the long expected era of prosperity and a new impulse will be engendered in the people." Dr. Laughton was the preacher at the First Congregational church in Alameda yesterday and this morning delivered an address on preparedness before the Congregational ministers of the bay cities at the First Congregational church, San Francisco.

### Holds Levy to SUPPORT HUGHES Rural Credits to Aid

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Accompanying the act with a speech paying tribute to the farmers of the country, President Wilson today signed the rural credits bill. It provides establishment of a system of the country of the system of land mortgage banks to handle long-time mortgage

loans to farmers.
On invitation of the President many interested in the initiation of the rural credits system were present at its signing. These in-cluded House and Senate mem-bers who had handled the bill. Speaking before he signed the bill the President said:
"On occasions of this sort there

are so many things to say that one would despair of saying them briefly and adequately, but I can-not go through the simple ceremony of signing this bill without expressing the feeling that I have in signing it. It is with a feeling not only of profound satisfaction, but of real gratitude that we have completed this piece of legislation, which I hope will be immensely beneficial to the farmers of the country ers of the country.
"The farmers, it seems to me,

have occupied hitherto a singular position of disadvantage. They have not had the same freedom to get credit on their real assets that others have had who were in manufacturing and commercial enterprises and while they sustained our life they did not, in the same degree with others, share in the benefits of that life. Therefore this bill, along with the very liberal provisions of the federal reserve act, puts them on an equality with all others who have genuine assets and makes the great credit of the country available to them. "One cannot but feel this is delayed justice to them and cannot

### Is Levy to COUNCIL PERMITS. ALL-NIGHT DANGE

Chief Petersen Asks That Nine Liquor Licenses Be Revoked.

Permission was granted by the city council today to the Entertainers' club, said to be an organization made up largely of cafe entertainers, to hold an all night dance saturday night, July 29, at Marlon hall. There were no dissenting votes

at Marion hall. There were no dissenting votes.

Chief of Police W. J. Petersen today reported that nine salcons, seven of which are closed, are delinquent in the payment of their liquor licenses, and recommended that their licenses be revoked. The council extended the period of grace to July 31. Petersen's report follows:

"L. B. Morris, formerly at 1301 Mashington street, delinquent since Soft interior 30, 1915.

"A. & W. Krueckel, formerly at 1310 Washington street, delinquent since Marih 31, 1916.

"The following have not paid their licenses for the present quarter:

The Crystal, 1631 Telegraph avenue, closed; Cabill & Foley, 2264 San Pablo avenue, closed; Lang & Estate of McClelan, 1925 San Pablo avenue, closed; J. D. Roonan, 472-474 Twelfth street, closed; J. D. Roonan, 472-474 Twelfth street, closed; Williams & Lyttle, 538 Peralta street, closed; Geo. Flammer, 1706 San Pablo avenue.

"In view of the fact that the above-

avenue.

"In view of the fact that the abovenamed persons have not complied with
the provisions of ordinance No. 624 NS,
with relation to the payment of liquor licenses, as set forth in Section 9 thereof,
I recommend that their licenses be revoked."

thing to play any part in doing this act of justice. I look for-ward to the benefits of this bill, not with extravagant expecta-tions, but with confident expectations, but with confident expectations that it will be of very widereaching benefit; and, incidentally, it will be of advantage to the
community for I can imagine no
more satisfactory and solid investment than this system will
afford those who have money to
use. I sign the bill, therefore,
with real emotion."

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# WILL PLAN

Both Men and Women to Meet Today for Preparedness

Oakland and Alameda county in the mammoth preparedness parade in San Prancisco on July 22 are in full swing, and Judging from the enthusiasm with which the citizens are enrolling and entering into the plans for the day, the representation from the east bay cities will be an unprecedented one. Secretary John J. Donovan of the general committee is receiving enrollment blanks daily and the list of marchers is growing

tee, which includes over one hundred representative professional and business for the parade. These squads will form the nucleus for the Alameda county division, which will be swelled by frater-nal, civic and labor organizations.

preme Court leading the division of the bench and bar, a regiment of physicians and surgeons headed by Dr. John Con-way and Dr. Walter B. Coffey and a section of dentists, led by Dr. Russell H. Cool, the great preparedness parade will have its full quota of professional men expressing the spirit of adequate protection against invasion. Members of fra-ternal orders, wholesale and retail business men, representatives of union labor will all march together in one common

Retail business firms have already enrolled 6000 marchers under the chairmanship of Leon Roos, who has arranged for three bands and one drum corps for his division. Another division of 6000 will be composed of engineers, contractors, architects and building material dealers, which

will have four bands.
SIXTY-FIVE BANDS IN LINE.

the Naval Training Station.

"Heat Here Is Heat," Writes Orderly "Pattery B is making a name from headquarters and very few

for itself down here; the people from Battery B.
"Major Faneuf still wears his of Oakland should be proud of old smile and the battalion is thinking of making an extra posiwrites H. N. Krenkel, mounted orderly to Major R. J. tion for him—that of superin-tendent of mails, for we get a great quantity of mail. Captain Petersen is still with us, and also Faneuf, in a letter to The TRIB-UNE from Nogales, Ariz., describing life on the Mexican border. Lieutenant Gleason. He has shown marked ability and the way in "We have all settled down to real hard work now and before many which he carries out his duties as weeks have passed we will all be well-trained soldiers," the writer chief of the quartermaster's department makes him well liked by all the men. Captain Huber is continues. "We have eight hours' drill each day and every man is up at 5 o'clock in the morning also still on our rolls and as hard working as ever, getting the battery in 'machine' order. The men are all well and in general good health, and getting so they look like 'greasers' they are so tanned.

ready for the day's work. Whether rich or poor, each man gets the same kind of bed and the same food and does the same work as the other fellow, whether gun drill, 'kitchen ,police' guard duty, No man is a civilian any more, for each wears the regulation army clothing from underwear to overcoats. For the last three days we have had a heavy rain, with plenty of thunder and lightning and our

'slickers' are being well used.
Although there are 10,000 Although there are 10,000 troops in Nogales, consisting of United States regulars and National Guardsmen from Califor-nia, Utah, Connecticut and nia, Utah, Connecticut and Idaho, Krenkel says he has not seen a soldier under the influence of liquor. The little town is filled with soldiers and stores are springing up over night to meet the demands of the military population.

"There is no 'kick coming' from Battery B in regard to our mode of living," writes Krenkel. "The boys don't get the luxuries they used to get at home, such as feather mattresses, newspapers or unwholesome things to eat. The majority of us have forgotten what cake or ple looks like, and when someone receives any of these delicacies there is a banquet in his tent, finished with 'soda pop' or ice cream.

"We have seen very few Mexican soldiers except when we have been near the horder. Every other night there is a band concert on the city plaza, and last night the best concert since we came here was given by the Fifth Infantry band of Oakland. We have all been examined by the United States medical officers and a general 'weeding out' has taken place. No one was rejected

whether they be members of the Bar Association or not, are invited to attend a meeting to be held Tuesday night at the assembly hall of the Pacific building. where sub-marshals and aides will be named and other questions settled. The bench and bar of Alameda county, San Mateo and Marin counties are invited.

The fraternal committee has received reports which indicate that the majority of the lodges and bonefit societies of the bay region will be in line.

All former members of the National Guard of any state have been invited to participate with the former members of While his 2-year-old baby lies dead in his home at 1005 Seventh street from mainutrition. Ellis Rey, a barber, is occupying a cell in the city prison on a charge of drunkenness. To the grief of a bereaved father and the remorse of one who has squandered money that might have saved a life is added the fear that the law may find a way to punish him for his neglect. the National Guard of California.

The parade will be entirely civilian in composition, though military in its for-mation. Not a man connected with the United States army either as officer or private, will be, in line. Every man in the parade will be a civilian who desires

### Battery B Boys Win Fame in Nogales WOMN AND BABY DOCK STRIKERS TO Guardsmen Drill 8 Hours Each Day HURT IN WRECK

When we have hot weather here it

is hot-108 to 110 degrees being

Former President of Venezuela

Angered at Delays in

New York.

ils case was not decided favorably

WASHINGTON, July 17 .-- If Gen-

can board a steamer for Porto Rico

it probably will be granted promptly by the immigration bureau. Officials of the bureau indicated today that

here would be no objection to the presence of the former Venezuelar

lictator in the United States solely

ns a passenger bound for the West Indies. Granting of the transit priv-

lege, it is assumed, would put an end

to the proceedings begun by General

he ruling of the immigration author ties at Ellis island ordering him de-

ported. In the meantime the bureau

awaiting a transcript of the testi-

mony taken in the case before giving consideration to the general's appeal.

sald that her hugband had

been neglecting to provide money for the little household, that she had been unable to buy pasteurized milk for the haby and that it had sickened and died on the in-sufficient food which she could procure.

she was informed that the charge would not be valid in law. Rey was accordingly

placed in custody on a charge of drunk-enness and will be held in detinue for some time. It is believed that another charge can be placed against him which will cover the situation.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—General or-lers were issued by the War Department

Work being done by the army quarter-

master corps in suppliving equipment and supplies to National Guard organizations, stationed along the Mexican border is de-

scribed as excellent in a letter from Brigadier General Parker, commander of

the Brownsville district, made public to-day by the War Department. The gen-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- Edward E

the interference of certain of its mem-

bers and the part they took in Friday night's disturbance and asserted that the

men suspended by Superintendent Cash-

in had already been placed on the carpet

Cashin is investigating the situation to-

Details of the proposed F. M. Smith Harbor Improvement plan, in which the Oakland capitalist, with Rufus P. Jen-

nings, propose to take a 99-year lease on Oakland herbor, of the Key Route

the Oakland herbor, of the Key Route Basin, making extensive improvements were discussed today at the session of the Harbor Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The authentic plans of the Smith intensity were placed before the committee.

terests were placed before the committee, and every phase of the proposition was thoroughly discussed. The committee

with the proposed bascule bridge or tun-

Francisco-Oakland bridge.

considered matters in connection

the estuary and the San

day and will report on what action he will take this afternoon.

Development Board

by the union.

Says Grub O. K.

War Department

Baby Starves; Arrest

astro in an effort to have reversed

the average temperature."

Near Hayward; Many Accidents.

HAYWARD, July 17 .- Three automonear Altamont.

According to Prioste he was returning rom Sacramento with seven passengers in his car at 7 o'clock last night. While climbing a hill near Altamont he could not see ahead properly on account of the sun shining in his eyes and did not see nother automobile approach down the ill at a rapid rate. The machines came together in a head-on collision. Mrs. Prioste and her child were cut by broken glass and were under medical attention here. The occupants of the other car, whose names were not learned, were un-injured. "I was driving almost in the middle of a narrow road at the time of the collision," said Prioste. "Both cars would have had to hug the sides of the road closely in order to have room to

Mrs. Marie Hansen of Oakland was knocked down and badly bruised by a motorcycle driven by Robert Chapman of Oakland last night as he ran to catch an Oakland-bound street car at B and Castro streets. Chapman was driving toward Oakland and the woman ran off the sidewalk to board the car. She was given treatment at the Hayward Central Hospital.

Two automobiles were damaged, but YORK, July 17 .- General NEW YORK, July 17.—General Cipriano Castro waited impatiently today for the commissioner general of Castro Villa in Castro Valley last of immigration to act upon his appeal from an order of the board of inrom an order of the board of inquiry at a local immigration station for his deportation. The former president of Venezuela, who arrived here Saturday with his wife from Port of Spain, Trinidad, said that if curb when it was being backed out of

SAN MATEO, July 17.-G. Sliwinsky he would ask his attorney to sue out San Francisco Jitney bus driver, is dying a writ of habeas corpus. car running into a tree here early today while he was returning from Santa Clara. Sliwinsky's skull was fractured eral Cipriano Castro and his wife de-sire a "transit privilege," permitting and the jitney bus was demolished. Sam them to stay in New York until they Lagowi, San Francisco, riding with Sliwinsky, received minor injuries.

THREE ARE KILLED.

TACOMA, July 17.-Three persons were killed and two injured when a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul passenger train crashed into an automobile on railroad crossing near Sumner last night The dead are John Conginske, Mrs. John Conginske and Ed Able

WOMAN IS INJURED. SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Unable to stop his auto Leslie Orlandi, 34 Curtis street, steered into the rear end of a Clement street car at Thirteenth and Clement yesterday. Mrs. Annie Saracona of Redwood City was thrown to the pavement. Lloyd and Elvin Orlandi, brothers

of the driver, were uninjured. Mrs. Saracona was treated at St. Mary's Hos-Father as Drunkard A large seven-passenger automobile Paul Bartach, 35 years old, yesterday, at the intersection of Franklin and Union streets. The car did not step. Bartach was treated at the Central Emergency

Hospital.

for his neglect.

Weeping broken-heartedly over the loss of her little one, Mrs. Ora Rey sought out Captain of Inspectors Lou Agnew today and told her pititul story of want and the control of the contr

AUTO DRIVER ARRESTED. She wished to swear out a warrant against Rey for failure to provide for a minor child, but as the little one is dead, Thomas Taylor, broom manufacturer, 2315 Adeline street, Oakland, is held by the Oakland police pending an investigation into a charge that he drove away without giving assistance after his auto-mobile struck and injured Charles Sonberg, a tailor, living at the Hotel Royal,

> HURLED OVER BANK, SAN JOSE, July 17 .- Crowded off the highway between San Jose and Santa Cruz, by an unidentified driver, three utolsts were plunged over a steep embankment on the return trip to San Jose ast night and fell fifty feet. Mrs. Bertha Owen, wife of a railroad brakeman, re-

celved a fractured leg in the fall. Mr.

and Mrs. Lindel Jack, the other mem-

bers of the auto party, were not injured. FIVE MEET DEATH. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., July 17.—Five persons were killed and one injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a passenger train near here. The dead are: Mrs. Mary Mc-Sherry, Miss Ellen Groves, Margaret

Allen, Allen Bernard and Mrs. Adolph Bernard. LOSES HER TEETH. SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Driving automobile at a fast clip down Thirteenth avenue yesterday morning, Leslie Orlandi, residing at 34 Curtis street, rashed into the rear end of a car on lement street. His cousin, Mrs. Annie Caracona of Redwood City, who was iding with him in the front seat, was thrown out and suffered lacerations of

the knee and lip. Several teeth were knocked out.
100 TIRES PUNCTURED. HILLSBOROUGH, July 17 .- More than 100 automobiles were stalled on the high-way yesterday because of punctures resulting from somebody scattering a large quantity of big tacks on the road. It is stimated that more than fifty machines were stalled on the highway at 3 o'clock he scene presented the appearance of a

huge workshop. The police were unable to learn who scattered the tacks. Prison Reform Urged in Report on Drugs

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Dr. George Ebright, a local physician, today sub-mitted a long report to the grand jury, advocating separation of drug fiends in the county jails of the state and de-scribing methods of treatment and cor-rection. The grand jury had requested the opinion and copies of it will be sent, it is understood, to every grand jury

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Automobiles Collide in Road Bay District Vote Expected to Guide Unions in North and South.

With the emphatic two to one vote oile accidents in which three people were of the Riggers' and Stevedores' Union njured occurred in and near this city in favor of returning to work pendast night. Mrs. J. F. Prioste, wife of ing a definite settlement of differ-Hayward merchant, and her baby, were ences, the strike of the longshoremen Prioste collided with another machine is regarded as over as far as. San Francisco Bay is concerned, and it is believed that the resumption of load-ing and unloading vessels will begin on Thursday. Work can not be on Thursday. Work can not be actually taken up again until ratification of the local action has been received from affiliated unions on

the north and south coasts.

President J. J. Foley of the Pacific Coast division, of the International Longshoremen's Association has sent an official recommendation for such approval to the other unions with the request for a referendum vote. The ending of the longshoremen's strike does not include, however, the river boat men whose difficulty was not allied with that of the other union. It is believed that the settlement of the one difficulty will help in the other.

When the union men return to work it will be on the same wage schedule and under the conditions prior to the walkout on prevailing prior to the walkout June 1, pending the conference be-tween employers and employes, which is set for August 1.

The San Francisco Waterfront Employers' Union will ignore the stand of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles, which has refused to re-employ union longshore-

"We have made our agreement with we have made our agreement with the San Francisco workers and will stand by that," said R. C. Thackara, secretary of the union, today. "We will pay no attention to the actions of the Los Appeles head." of the Los Angeles body.'

SOUND WILL STAY OUT. SEATTLE, July 17 .- Puget Sound longshoremen will not return to work under open-shop conditions and at the wage scale in effect prior to their strike, regardless of the action of the San Francisco union.
"Seattle, Tacoma and other Puget

Sound unions have decided to stand solid for the demands made at the time of the strike," said J. A. Madsden, secretary-treasurer of the long-shoremen for this district. "We are not going back to work under the old

conditions."

Henry M. White, federal mediator, met today with officials of the Longshoremen's Association and the shoremen's Association and the Waterfront Employers' Union to arrange a conference in the hope of ratifying the action of the San Francisco longshoremen

VOTING IN SOUTH. SAN PEDRO, July 17.—Striking longshoremen and dock workers began balloting today on the return to work under conditions prevailing be-fore June 1, as proposed by San Francisco locals, according to James Reid, business agent of the longshoremen.

### Strike Breaker Is Killed in Tacoma

Hospital.

An automobile driven by J. J. Hilliard, 208 Ashbury street, collided with a high-pressure fire hydrant at Fulton and Devisadero streets. The water shower entered the flat of J. Devine, 802 Devisadero street. Firemen were called to shut off the water.

Mrs. George Goudy, 2526 Orange avenue, East Oakland, and her 3-year-old son were injured in an automobile accident at San Rafael. Goudy, who was driving the car, was unhurt. The car ran into a tree and was wrecked.

TACOMA, July 17.—Rangval Leinamn a strike breaker, was shot and killed and tanded a probably fatal gunshot wound yesterday when union men attacked an automobile carrying non-union workers.

The shooting followed a night of rioting on the main business streets of the first tirke-breakers, coming from the Milwaukee docks, were beaten in view of the big Saturday night shopping crowds. The police were unable to keep the throngs from jamming the streets or to prevent the assaults.

### Trial of Alleged Auto Thief Begun

William Peoples, accused of stealing automobiles belonging to Irving Kahn and several others, was placed on trial in the Superior court this morning. The jury was chosen this morning and taking of evidence was started late this afternoon. Feoples' counsel questioned the jurymen closely as to whether his flight after the machines were reported missing would tend to cause them to view the defendant with suspicion. It will be admitted that he fled and that Kahn's mamitted that he fled and that Kahn's machine was found in his possession, it was intimated by his attorneys, but it will be contended that these facts do not legally prove theft.

### **Business Boosters** Plan Oakland Week

Captains and the general staff of "Try Oakland First Week" will meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms tomorrow night to discuss details for the big cel-ebration to be held next month, when Oakland's industries will be urged on the attention of the public. The meeting will consider various special events for the week, including amusements, co-operative advertising, store displays, and other

novelties.

John W. Philips, chairman of the man ufacturers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside.

ACCUSED OF SELLING OAR. Arthur Farman, an automobile broker, accused of felony embezzlement, will be arraigned tomorrow in Judge Mortimer Smith's court. Farman is accused of selling the machine of Arthur Madsen for \$200 and then keening the money.

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\$15 to \$200

On Very Easy Terms

"The Phonograph Shop"

Oakland Phonograph Co.

472 11TH STREET. Bacon Building

# RETURN TO WORK Question Is Unsettled in

Divorce Court Can two drinks cause a woman

to become intoxicated? This was the question threshed out at length and without result today in the superior court be-fore Judge W. H. Donahue in a divorce action brought by Howard H. Hall against Mrs. Mary Hall. Hall alleged intimacy with a number of men, and Mrs. H. McGrath testified to having seen the defendant in a local cafe.
"What was her condition?"

was asked.
"She was intoxicated, because she called to me, 'Hello, Dearle,'" answered the witness.

"How many drinks did she have?" asked Attorney William S. Cox. 'Íwo,'' was the answer. "As an expert in intoxication, would you say that she was in-

toxicated because she drank two drinks?" demanded Cox. After considerable argument. the matter was dropped. Other

testimony in the divorce case continued until late this afternoon. Hall and A. Krugel, one of the men named in his suit, were arrested some weeks ago in Alameda after a fight, Mrs. Hall being the cause, according to the testimony at that time.

### Will 2 Drinks Equal 1 Drunk? JAPANESE BURGLAR KILLS MISSIONARY

Rev. W. A. F. Campbell and Wife Murdered in Shinano Province.

TOKIO, July 17.-Rev. W. A. F. Campbell and his wife, Canadian inissionaries, were stabbed to death by sionaries, were standed to death by a burglar early yesterday in their summer cottage at Karulzawa. The weapon used was a Japanese short sword. Karulzawa, which is an American missionalry summer center, ias been greatly excited by the mur-

At the point of his sword the hurglar, the police say, forced the Jopanese maid to disclose the hiding place of the cash box, and then made escape with the \$10.50 it contained.

Rev. W. A. F. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell were sent out to the Far East by the Methodist church in Canada. They had been engaged in evangelistic work in Japan since Sepember, 1913.

Karulzawa is a small town at an elevation of 3180 feet in Shinano province, eighty-seven miles north-west of Tokio. It is a favorite summering place for Protestant mission-

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# FOR PARADE

steadily.

Each member of the general commitmen, has selected a squad captain who has pledged himself to rulse sixteen men

A meeting of the executive committee as been called for this afternoon at's o'clock in the office of Mayor John L. Davie by Joseph R. Knowland, chalrman, for the discussion of the rapidly growing details of the day. Reports will be received from the committees on transportation, music and flags.

WOMEN MEET. meeting of the women's section of the Navy League was held this afternoon in the Hotel Oakland in conjunction with ama-Pacific Exposition, to discuss the participation of the women of Alameda The squad system has also been applied by the women to the recruiting of marchers, and every woman who suc-goods to rostering twenty for the parade will be named a captain.

With the justices of the California Su-

The San Francisco Association of Op-tometrists will have more than 200 in line.

SIXTY-FIVE BANDS IN LINE.

Altogether there will be more than rixty-five bands and drum corps in the interminable line of marchers. Every aveilable musician in San Francisco and mindreds from outside cities have been writted upon.

One of the latest divisions to enroll is the Olympic Club, which will have several thousand winged O members in line. This unit will be accompanied by a band from the Naval Training Station. Or. I eroy M. Allum is in charge. | merely to express by his presence that he All lawyers and judges of San Francisco is for preparedness.



# Advice—Often

ly affect one's health and comfort.

ness, sleeplessness, etc .- often due to coffee drinking-

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"There's a Reason"

### today prohibiting army officers from tak-ing part in any movement for the solicitation of funds to augment rations issued by the government to National Guards-men in the federal service. Such a movement, said in published reports to be on foct, was declared by department officials to be unnecessary department officials to be unnecessary and ill-timed. "The army ration furnished these troops," says today's order, "is ample for all purposes when properly used and Worth Heeding officers and enlisted men of the organized militia and National Guard in the service of the United States are not to partici-pate in obtaining funds for such a pur-

-particularly when that advice refers to habits that direct-

Thousands, annoyed by headaches, nervousness, bilioushave heeded a friendly suggestion to quit the coffee and use

### "Wonderful things have been accom-Union Carmen Deny Part in Demonstration

Vandeleur president of the Carmen's Union of the Municipal Railroad, called today upon President Timothy Reardon of the neard of public works, and assured him that the organization, as such, had taken no part in the attempt to force i caffeine—the drug in coffee—nor other harmful element. strike on the United Railroads. He explained that the union had not sanctioned

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YACHTING PARTY

One Man Drowned, Others Are Saved; Picknickers Watch

Struggles.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.--Within plain view of more than 1000 picknickers one man was drowned and four others

escaped a like fete when a small boat in which they put off to row to their yacht, anchored 200 yards from shore, capsized in Paradise cove at 6 o'clock last night.

Drowned: Francis Nilan of 1379 Galvez

avenue. Rescued: Edward Gallagher, 1335 Innes avenue; Joseph Chattaris, Clarence Hawkins and Claude Chamber-

lain.
The tragedy occurred when the small

boat, 190 yards off shore, sprang a leak and capsized. Nilan sank at once, but

Gallagher, Chattarls, Hawkins and Chain-berlain struggled desperately to keep

Prompt work on the part of Lawrence

Everett of the sloop Judge probably saved the lives of Gallagher and his compan-ions. The yachtsman steered his craft toward the struggling men and dragged

The accident was the end of a day's outing by the young men. They had sailed to Paradise cove in the yacht "Hully Gee," owned by James Alien of 1373 Galvez avenue. Eesides the drowned man

and those rescued the party included Bert Melberg of 328 Innes avenue, Harry Lan-

6on of 1641 Newcomb street, Robert Mar-tin of 1628 Kirkwood avenue, Louis Wolf of 401 Hawes street and Newbort Bar-

Melberg and his friends, who were waiting for the small boat to return for them, stood helpless on the shore, along with hundreds of other picknickers, while

The Olympic Club military rifle team has filed entry in the national military rifle match to be fired on the home grounds by all competing teams between July 15 and 31. The competition invelves a 12-man team from each club, the 10 highest scores to count. The firing will involve 10 shots each at each of the following ranges:

Seek Big Title

Olympic Riflemen

Rotary Club Men

Open Convention

CINCINNATI, O., July 17 .-- The seventh CINCINNATI, O., July 17.—The seventh annual convention of the International As-sociation of Rotary Clubs opened here today with more than 5000 delegates pres-ent. Business men from almost every

today with more than 5000 delegates present. Business men from almost every state in the union and a large delegation from Canada are in attendance.

The business session was called to order by President Ellen D. Albert of Minneapolis. The address of welcome was delivered by Ralph A. Tingle, president of the Cincinnati Rotary Club. After the president's address on "A Series of Observations on Rotary," reports of several committees were received.

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Among the amusements participated in

by the delegates was the Rotary golf tournament, which started today with 24 Rotary clubs from as many cities en-

them aboard.

Nilan drowned.

Jay Roberts, Author of Syncopated Music, Is **Under Arrest** 

The snappy ragtime songs that Jay Roberts, former Oakland song writer, mckled vaudeville palates with were concocted much as De Quincey's interary mosaics were—with the aid of opium. A mind stimulated by drugs evolved the theatrival hits that attracted attention throughout the country before the author, forsaking

the muse, turned to aviation.

This is the strange confession that followed a raid by federal officers on the song writer's home in Los An-Roberts and his bride of only geles. Roberts and his bride of only a few days and his mechanician, C. M. Davis, were apprehended by the government inspectors, Mrs. Roberts being released when it was ascertained that she had nothing to do with the affair save to attempt to cure her husband of the habit that had gripped him. Roberts was examined in the Los Angeles police court today.

"The hop is mine," declared the "I have tried to break myself of it and am now under a doctor's carc. Another month would have seen me cured. I have used it for six years, driven to it by brain fag when writing songs. My wife knew it before she narried me."

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Roberts, who was well known in akland theatrical circles, left the bay region some time ago, going south to become an aviator. He has already achieved considerable success in this work. On July 4 he was married to Miss Grace E, Rogers of Elms, Washington.

Roberts had been under surveil-ance for some weeks. It had been noticed that he made frequent trips to the Mexican border in his machine and finally he was suspected of bring-ing opium into the country. Early yesterday morning detectives sur-rounded his house, selzed his Chinese servant and entered, to find the

Roberts confessed at once that the opium was his. His mechanician was held as an accomplice,
"My husband did not deceive me about this." declared Mrs. Roberts.
"I knew that this opium was in his

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MRS. JOSEPHINE LOVELADY LOTRIDGE-HALL, WHO ACCUSED OAKLAND MAN OF THEFT AND THEN DISAPPEARED.

involve 10 shots each at each of the following ranges:

\$00 yards, 8-inch buil, slow fire; \$00 yards, 20-inch buil, slow fire; 600 yards, 20-inch buil, slow fire; 600 yards, 20-inch buil, slow fire; 200 yards, silhouette target, magazine fire, 1½ minutes; 300 yards, silhouette target, magazine fire, 2 minutes.

All scores are to be certified by attending witnesses and range officer and reported before August 10 to the War Department.

Since the Olympic team will enter with 12 qualified experts, it is expected that they will give the present champions a hard run for first place. The team will practice at Fort Barry on July 18, and will, shoot the official match on July 30. about this." declared Mrs. Roberts. This question is being asked by the San possession and knew of his habit. I was curing him of it and I know that I will some day. He is much improved."

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The arrest of Frey, who is a clerk in

he railway nostal service with a run between Oakland and Fresno, took place several days ago on a warrant issued by several days ago on a warrant issued by a Miss Frances Smith, who accused him of appropriating cash and jewels to the amount of \$5300. The pseudonimity of Miss Smith was discovered yesterday through James E. Hall, one of her former husbands, who made it known that she is Mrs. Lovelady-Lotridge-Hall-Smith, former owner of the Malborough Hall Apartments and possessor of a checkered matrimonial career that becam in Reno sixteen years ago. Aggrieved by the arrest and by conditions that have prevailed for two years during which Frey and Mrs. Lotridge have been friendly, Mrs. Ione Frey declares that she is going to file an aliendation-of-affection suit against the woman. otion-of-affection suit against the woman and a divorce suit against her husband, Two Catholic Bodies "Albert and I have been married for seven years," she said today in her home at 1011 Fallon street, "and we were happy until he met Mrs. Lotridge one day on the ferry. She seemed a woman of wonderful fascination, which she wielded over him. I have fought for his love with fluctuating success ever since.

RIDICULOUS, SAYS WIFE.
"Her accusation that he stole her jew elry is ridiculous. She trusted him with it for months at a time, and I have seen him wearing her rings in his own house. Although this has placed me in a very embarrassing position, I shall do what I can to help Albert. It would be cowardly to desert him now, when he needs

Frey, who is still in the San Francisco Jail on default of \$15,000 bail, denies that he "stole" the jewelry or any money. He admits that he has the jewelry now and that he took it one night last week after a party in Mrs. Lotridge's apartments in the Grand Southern Hotel. He declares that her legal action against him is the result of her determination to have re-

venge because Mrs. Frey would not set her husband free.

"She hates my wife because she is my wife," he said, "and because I would not agree to start divorce proceedings. She has been urging me for over a year to get a divorce. I have worn ther rings and handled her money at different times during the last year and a half. When I went back to Oakland the other day, I left the rings in a safe of the Winedale

Company in care of a friend."
"Mrs. Lotridge came to me after my arrest and admitted that she did not believe that I had stolen the jewelry. She was worried, she said, and thought she could get it back by having me arrested and the securing my release again. and then securing my release again. She said that she was going to leave the city, and I don't know where she has gone.
MANY MARRIAGES.

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Plans have been completed by the Alameda county district committee of the Young Ladies' and Young Men's Instifor a boat excursion Sunday. Every organization affiliated with the districts have been invited to participate. Miss Anna C. May, district deputy, and Thomas O'Brien head the program com-

District Deputy George V. Nolan, Walter F. Hayes, Harry J. Fazakerly and Miss Anna May are members of the gen-eral committee in charge.

### Oakland Man Drowns in Fall From Boat

Although watchers are on the lookout for the body of Harry Davis, 1600 Fifty-first avenue, who was drowned in the estuary while on a launch ride, no sign of the corpse has been found. Davis, with four companions, was riding in the small craft when the rigging caught in the iron work of the Fruitvale-avenue bridge. Davis was thrown from the launch, sinking immediately. His four companions made their way to shore before dis-covering that Davis was not with

### Emeryville Plans **Industrial Zone**

Final plans for the establishment of an industrial zone in Emeryville will come before the board of trustees tonight, when the official map, prepared by the city engineer, will be offered for inspection. The plans place all available lands along the rallroads entering the city in the in-dustrial zone, and several applications for factory permits have already been received by the board.

Several routine matters will also come before the board, including the matter of vacations for the police

in the fall of 1907, divorced her susband the following spring and married Hall. Last January in the San Francisco courts in a divorce suit against Hall, she said that her first divorce had been secured by fraud. Hall filed a cross-com-plaint in which he named six affinities, including Albert S. Frey. The Hall di-vorce was granted in April of this year.

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Citizen Soldiers Begin to Learn Trade in Earnest

### First Aid to Injured Is Also Being Taught "Rookies"

By C. H. BAILY.

UNITED STATES MILITARY TRAIN-ING CAMP, MONTEREY, Cal., July 17 .-They're off on their second week of camp life and still going strong. They're just as enthusiastic, these civilians who are learning to be soldiers, today as they were last Monday, when they drew uniforms and rifles and asked numberless questions as to what they could do and what they could not do in order to stay out of the guard house.

A lot of them—the very "rocky" rockies who never before had gone through military drill or discipline—are more enthusiastic than they were a week ago. Then they were scared to death for fear that they could make good, or for fear that they might, through ignorance, trans-gress army rules and regulations in some manner. Now these have made good as far as they've gone and are convinced that they will make good the rest of the way and are beginning to get the pride of brushe men who feel they are mastering the prices. work they have in hand

"OFFICERS SPLENDID." As Albert W. Ayling of 6072 Chabot road. Oakland, attached to recruit Com-

pany F, put it this morning: "The boys have discovered that the regular army officers detailed here as instructors are in full sympathy with inine air, the efforts of the recruits, are helping. Those s them in every way and are here to in- most part struct them rather than to discipline them. A bunch of officers not in sympathy with the men could have made things hard for them, or at least unat-tractive for them, but the officers detailed to this camp are just splendid fel-lows, who have put themselves in our places and know just how we feel. The spirit is splendid throughout the camp because of the splendid spirit of the army officers as well as of the men." fective and including patrols on both flanks and supports. Aiming exercises and patrol principles are a big part of today's work also. This means that the men are getting a rest from squad and school of the soldier drills that characterized all of lest marking areas. ized all of last week's work; at least a rest to the extent that they are not doing this work steadily and to the ex-

FIRST AID TAUGHT. Another interesting feature of today's program is the instruction being given in medical and first-aid work. They are being taught how to stop hemorrhages and to treat fractures; to treat poisoned wounds, to resuscitate men from drown-ing and to treat sunstroke and heat pros-

ing voluntarily may cause some of them treat themselves for heat prostration they are not careful, for to quote some of the army officers, some of the men are demons for work and are doing their darndest to nunish themselves.

AT TARGET PRACTICE. For instance, on Saturday afternoon and yesterday scores of the men who had a good long rest period for the first time in a week took their rifles and

rookle friends that they were coming didn't see them, because these rookies did scatter in a marvelous manner. They could be found among automobile par-ties at almost every point within a radius of 100 miles. Many of them played golf. or tennis, or polo, or went boating and dishing and swimming. They were everywhere. As a matter of fact, it is a source of continual wonderment to the citizens hereabouts the way the rookles can manage to get in every nook and corner of the surrounding country in their off hours. There are only 1200 of them, but they get everywhere, apparently.

NEW ETON HEAD. LONDON, July 17.—The Rev. Cyril A. Alington, head master of Shrewsschool since 1908, has been elected head master of Eton.





us a few French tooth-brushes when they visited other places. Which shows the great Teutonic respect for sanitary bright blue jar with

of the local shops had placed an or-der with the Locen factory for their new nail polish that comes round, special brand of brushes. Then came like a nail stick, and that is put up brushes. Four times the factory fell

Full the other day arrived a note without terrible and fearful results. the French had recaptured the factory; that for the first time they were able to "get out" a little of the products made prior to the war, and that among the involces were found

two for this particular house.

Though prices on toothbrushes brushes at the historic before-the-war

Small silk bags, dark in color, beaded and tucked, are the newest fads for afternoon and theater use instead of more severe purses. They go more perfectly with the quaint frock of much fullness and very fem-

Those shown at Taft's are for the most part round, and many are in frames, while one especially novel bag was of oblong shape with its four gores ending in a point below. Small purses, chained in, and tiny mirrors complete the gaily flowered interiors. A round bag of blue taffeta, tuckedin ruffled effect, and with its tucks outlined in steel beads, had its top arranged in four scallop-like petals. Still another model of black moire ing the rookies fire direction and control by use of signals; fire attack using objective and including patrols on both matching the bags in color.

For the frivolous summery frock come still other frilly affairs, closing like purses, but disguised under flower-like little ruffles and held by a silken strap, of shimmering peach silk or whatever gay tint the whole is fashioned from.

For many seasons cotton blouses have not been so popular, especially the colored ones that are of such splendor. An unusual yellow orange waist at Cosgrave's varied from the rest by the use of white tape plying running around the edges of the cuffs, and the fronts, and by other interest-ing touches of white. The triangular pocket-flaps were embroidered in white, while the sailor collar hemstitched in yellow silk, and the cuffs to match were of sheer, white

It promises to be a winter of much roadcloth-since the fabrics are exceedingly limited and the most at-tractive must necessarily be concentrated upon. And almost everything

time in a week took their rifles and hiked for the rifle range at the Preiside of Monterey. They shot all of Saturday afternoon and a good part of
Sunday. They didn't have to do it at all.
They just did it because they wanted
to which is the spirit that is making
tris camp what it is.

Yesterday there was a big influx of
Gakiand, Alameda and Berkeley people
to camp, but those who didn't notify
rookie friends that they were coming fitting in back and quite as relentless in front, with the exception of a variation in the line of the seam and its stitching. Another model came in an iron gray cloth of the kind much used for men's clothes.

Among the new fascinations at the irug counter of Kahn's are shampoo salts, looking quite like tinted shredded cocoanut in their gold-topped, clear glass bottles. This special shampoo is simply dissolved in hot water, when, it is said, it be: It depends which you get-the pink

The thing that matters very much to fair ones purchasing perfumes and the price of a movie ticket—these are cosmetics to make one look-not what the offerings of special interest at

or the green.

Belgian cathedrals to the be—is not entirely the thing they ground, they at least left start forth to secure. It is also the bottle. So there are many interesting shapes, kinds and degrees of glass af-

There is, for instance, a round, bright blue jar with a shining goldeasures. | colored lid that holds down a new Long before the war broke out one vanishing cream. The jar alone would mobilization—and no tooth- in a violet box. Among the newer hes. Four times the factory fell perfumes are "Chante Cler," decointo the possession of the Germans, rated with 1900.

The Oakland firm gave up any idea of ever hearing from that order and Mary." "Jardin de Lilas" is a sachet went ahead selling other kinds of things.

What terrible and fearful results.

> Fur fabrics are doomed to tremendous popularity this fall—and this winter-for genuine fur and excellent cloth are so rare as to be almost priceless to the other half and some

others.
Among a few of the first arrived have advanced 20 to 25 per cent, this coats shown at the Toggery is one of one shop will receive its French tooth- the pressed black broadtail cloth ance. An immense cape collar fall-ing in points over the shoulders and squared in back ended in this manu-factured fur, while a wide band of it ran around the flaring skirt of the coat,

Another model at the same shop was built from what is called "water-fall plush" and decorated with fabric mole. Many of these new wraps are extremely graceful, with their long shoulders, the fullness caught in by wide belts and the great collars that adjust up under the chin.

Wool sweaters are about to displace the silk fibers—are already being seized upon by the alertly smart

Most of them are of knitted wool: the others are of the softest and most the others are of the softest and most supple. Angora in alluring hues, Either they have sailor collars that fitted frills in front—observe, a frill may be fastened high about the neck, which is dubbed the new "Byron collar," or they have the shaw! collar, or something else. The belts are of Another blouse of pink crepe de many kinds or else minus but usually allocated the new "Byron lets all in silk also. or something else. The belts are of many kinds or else minus, but usually there is a belt that goes all the way around to end in front with buttons. "Robinette" is one of the new shades—a lavender blue; "Fragonard" is a deep rose; "Korea" refers to a variety of peacock blue that is favored this season; "Reine" means pale gray-green, and "Minaret" is the new geranium pink. A soft and exceedingly lovely orange is "Olympia," which was used for a sweater decorated with a wide fleesy whith half appeared by the belts are of many kinds or else minus, but usually there is all in silk also.

Another blouse of pink crepe de ing continued today for the body of Harry Davis of this place, who was drowned in the Oakland estuary late Saturday night, when a motor launch in which were also his brother, George, and two companions, fred Waldear and George Koesch of Fruitvale, sank after hitting a concrete the popularity of lace.

At Money-Back Smith's about-to-be vacationers are finding khaki appared of all varieties to withstand the simple life in the savage mountains. Also, among other things, sweaters.

CONTRA COSTA MEN BUY LAND.

The makers of fiber silk draperies have gone further than ever in producing supple, shimmering textiles that cost but little—neither do they -and that hold tones never combined before in the simpler materals.

This new "Kaypock" silk in Breuner's window is in several new pat-terns. There is a curious Mulberry two shades running up and down in broad stripes, with a glint of gold running through, that is extremely effective. Another novelty is a "rainbow" pattern of blue and rose in nar-rower bands, with this same golden colors woven into a tapestry effect of flowers caught in a thread-like ground is called "Patrician"—peromes an agreeable lather scented With these draperles Point Milan to depends which you get—the pink curtains made in Switzerland are being used.

things.

. Neckwear-collars and fichues at

Surely amongst all this great multitude of children who have all the toys their

### Salmon Fishing

Oakland contractors and fishermen woh count upon Alaskan fisherles for their livelihood will have a very poor their livemood will have a very poor season this, year, according to Captain Omar J. Humphrey, who has just re-turned from Bristol Bay. About 2000 men and boys from this city go north an-nually for the summer salmon run, work-ing on a percentage beside and the fighing on a percentage basis, and the fish-ing has been so scant this summer that there will be but little profit for workmen or factory owners.

Captain Humphrey reports that salmon

fishing in Bristol Bay is almost a com-plete failure. Up to July 5 there has been no catch at Nushagak or at the Rodiak canneries. At Kariuk the Kodiak canneries. At Kariuk the Alaska Packers' Association has packed about 40,000 cases at 11,500 cases at Chignik. The Carlisle Packing Company has put up some 35,000 cases at Prince William Sound.

Captain Humphrey's trip to the north was made for the purpose of delivering two new propellers for the power schoner Kuskokwim River, which lost her whicels June 17 while en route to Rothel, Alaska. The vessel put in ar Chimbic and was after with the new pro-Rethel, Alasku. The vessel put in ar Chignik and was fitter with the new propellers only to have the engineer discover that the engines would not turn

### DODDS DEEDS HOME BATTLE CRUISER URGED BY KNIGHT TO FORMER WIFE

Physician Escapes Criminal European Battles Show Useful-Prosecution by Giving Property Over.

Dr. Thomas G. Dodds, who was brought back from Phoenix, Arizona, two weeks ago under arrest on a charge of failure to provide for his wife, Florence Dodds, may now escape criminal prosecution as he has deeded man fleets, Rear-Admiral Knight of to his wife property at Twenty-fourth the naval war college has replied criminal prosecution as he has deeded

Mrs. Dodds was granted \$250 month separate maintenance in March, 1915, but she complained shortly afterward that she had not been able to collect the amount and later Dr. Dodds left Oakland. His wife learned in the meantime that he had deeded their home to his father and mother, presumably to prevent his wife from obtaining her share of the property. According to the deeds the property is now turned over to Mrs. Dodds. If she falls to prosecute her husband she will have to pay the costs of bringing him back from Arlzona. Dr. Dodds had accepted a position as physician and surgeon for a large mining company.

Marymont & Upright's this week. Whether to purchase a new one or to pay the laundry—that is the ques-

Fine white vestees, ending in ample collars and appliqued in points with whether they were destroyed by gunbright blue organdie; large scalloped fire alone, or by the explosion of their oright blue organdie; large scanoped magazines, or by the collars decorated with rows of rolled magazines.

"But this one fact is clear, and in machine embroidery in blue and red; most unobjectionable lace—these are incident—the battle cruisers were adorned with brown fabric beaver. The effect of that kind of beaver is that, well, are little more than car quite faithful to the original until you look at the roots of the hair—as the is selling lingerie of all degrees and shopper will discover when she starts kinds-from the most virtuous heavy on her next pilgrimage of import-muslins to crepe de chines at special ance. An immense cape collar fall-prices also. Among these are fleshtinted camisoles and white ones-

> Slightly rounder toes appear on some of the latest boots—so those who rave indignantly at pointed toes and then wear them are to have a respite. Also black and white or brown and white—or any kind of a boot with a white top shines in favor at present—especially since all-white boots have become almost universal on the streets. Rosenthal's shows among its new arrivals a high whitetopped boot with a gunmetal vamp and various glittering black buttons. The tops, let it be said, are of the washable kind!

Capwell's very late new models snow the new colors, and the renamed old colors that are to be the vogue this winter—for it is to be a "sport." fall even as it is a "sport" summer. & Mazors. Infinitely long collars, too, Sweaters and skirts threaten still the of course. One of pale flesh Georgette crepe was really all collar as it fell in back (the collar) to the very

rated with a wide fleecy white belt, and pocket flaps, cuffs and bands down the front to match. A unique model in soft gray had a wide single little decoration other than a collar bands in soft gray had a wide single little decoration other than a collar to the adjustable kind on the property of the prop band of vivid pink down the front of the adjustable kind and numerous and all around the lower edge. But necessary pearl buttons down the such are for the most vivid young

> moment of burying a refrigerator upon the refrigerator-less ones. One of the oak models at Jackson's, in whatever is termed "family" size, holds seventy-five pounds of above a glittering porcelain-lined in terior with many shelves. Other refrigerators are of white outside a well as in—especially the imposing double affairs for country houses where hordes are entertained every
>
> Dose of Nasty Calomel Makes
> You Sick and You Lose a week-end.

### **BUSINESS NOTICES**

Quinu's Walkover Boot Shop, Washington st., announces a special reduction on White Cloth and White Nu-Buck Shoes. Women looking for this vacation footwear can make a good selection here at moderate prices.

The removal sale of The Style Shop, 477 14th st., is attracting great attention by their beautiful selection of Walsta that are being offered at a remarkable noney-saving reduction

Carrying a complete line of popular Music, Player Roll and Ukuleles, the Song Shop at 1322 Broadway will prove a popular place for music lovers and musiclans.

### Youthful Seekers. of Fortune Arrive

RICHMOND, July 17. — Newland Russel, 11 years old, and Eugene Hollenbeck, 9 years old, two orphan boys from the Good Templars' Home at Vallejo, decided they would go out into the world and shift for themselves. They planned their career with judgment that may have been worthy of much older heads. They did not aim at the conquest of lands, or the building of nations, but confessed to Officer Sprague who took them into custody that they were going to peddle newspapers until they could get some sort of financial start in the world.

They got as far as Richmond on the project and were held here until today when Mrs. O. V. Pedrick, one of the attendants at the home, took the youthful runaways and returned them to their warm beds and regular meals at the charitable institution in the navy yard town.

### Vallejo Assessment Figures Fall Off

VALLEIO, July 17.—The assessment values of this city for the coming year present a strange paradox. Last year the assessment compiled by Auditor George Hildredth was \$5,200,000, but the records this year place the assessment at \$4,884,904. This despite the fact that more building is going on this year than at any time in the city's history, and that the outlook for the future was never so bright. The reason is exemptions for war veterans, a large majority being employed at Mare Island, the loss of \$100,000 from the Monticello Steamship Company because of a state law makir—steamship companies exempt, and natural reductions.

PLAN WINEHAVEN SCHOOL.
RICHMOND, July 17.— The work of altering the building previously used by the Winehaven fire department for social affairs and parties to be used as a Winehaven branch of the local public schools system will start within a few cuys. About \$200 will be expended on the work. It is planned to have the building ready for occupancy by the opening of the fall semester. semester.

ness of Fast Fighter,

He Says.

WASHINGTON, July 17,-In response to a request by Secretary Daniels for an opinion of what lessons might be drawn for the naval expansion program from the Jutland battle between the British and Geravenue and East Twenty-first street in that, far from discrediting the battle settling his account with her. cruiser, although vessels of that type bore the brunt of the losses in the engagement, the fight added a new era to the field of usefulness of the fast fighters.

The battle has not changed the admiral's opinion that dreadnaughts are, and will continue to be, the backbone of any fighting fleet, but it has caused him to recommend that if Congress decides to add only four capital ships to the first line, all should be battle

WRECKS NOT EXPLAINED. "In my opinion," wrote the admiral the secretary, "neither Admiral Jellicoe's report nor any other source of information at present available affords a basis for definite judgment as to the actual results of the battle.

The most significant fact thus far established is that three British battle cruisers were sunk. It is not clear by what ships of the enemy fleet they were sunk, nor to how heavy a fire they were subjected; nor is it known fire alone, or by the explosion of their

it lies the whole explanation of the doing the work of battleships, for which they were not designed, and they paid a penalty which was more or less inevitable.

AT SHORT RANGE. They were not only engaging battleships, but they were engaging them at short range. It is claimed that they were doing this for a purpose which made it worth while to sacrifice themselves; that they were seeking to hold the enemy fleet until Admiral Jellicoe could come up; and that they accomplished this. Admiral Jellicoe claims that, as a direct result of Admiral Beatty's action, the British grand fleet was enabled to endestroyed it but for the fact that thick weather set in and made it impossible

to maintain contact.

"Had the success which Admiral Jellicoe claims to have had almost within his grasp been actually attained its within his grasp been actually attained its within his grasp been actually attained its winds. tained, it would have been entirely due to the battle cruisers, and the loss of three of these would have been a small price to pay for such a result. In other words, the battle off Jutland, so far from discrediting the battle cruiser, has added a new era to its possible field of usefulness."

### Search Estuary for Boy's Remains

the savage mountains, ther things, sweaters, practicable vacation of Contra Costa county and William F. vlatch of Anderson have purchased 154 acres of land in Shasta county and treasferted it to William H. Horniey of Contra Costa county and treasferted it to William H. Horniey of Contra Costa and Otis E. Vlatch of Alameda.

# The days have come when the cream begins to sour and the evil

Dav's Work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.
If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you un better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money. If you take calomel today you'll be

sick and nauseated tomorrow; be-sick and nauseated tomorrow; be-sides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.—Ad-

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beautiful Nation's Home Song Book given away absolutely FREE. The special inducements we shall offer this week are beyond dupli-tion. The bargains in the first place are such as could only be poscation. The bargains in the first place are such as could only be possible through the fact that we are making a clean sweep this week of all used Pianos and Player-Pianos. These used Pianos have come to us as part payment on new Pianos and Players and for the most part were all secured far below their market value. We are closing them

were all secured far below their market value. We are closing them out on this same basis. In addition they have all been returned and put in guaranteed condition. Our money-back guarantee stands back of every Piano. We can positively guarantee to offer you the largest selection of high-grade Pianos in Oakland, and beyond any doubt give you the biggest values ever offered in Pianos. Investigate today. SPECIAL BARGAINS OFFERED THIS WEEK
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Summer Camp at Shadelands will re- much attached to his work in serving the main a thing of the past from today on mischlevous little rascals, and even until next summer. The Blue Birds who have been filtting, flying, soaring everywhere in the vicinity of Boulder Creek for the past week, are to spread their less will experience a great sense of loneliness and turn their faces homoward a new job. oday, and thus the camp which has been the scene of much merriment, frivolity and pleasure for the last five weeks, is to become quiet and hushed,

Blue Bird Bureau

for the happy laughs and shricks of boyish delight are to be no more.

Old Glory, which has played such an important part during the vacation period, will very reluctantly be hauled. This period, will very reluctantly be hauled down the flag pole at sundown this evening, and will be hald away until next been unable to walk until very recently. summer when she will once more be un-furled to the breeze end will wave over a present of a doll, she is going to be-

for at least another week, but the expense has been so great, and the contributions so slow in coming for the last week or so, that it was decided to be absolute impossibility. However, thick good has been done during its short existence of five weeks, and many sallow-cheeked and pale-complexioned youngsters have returned to "Their City hirth the eyes and a brain very much brighter for having enjoyed the pure, invigorating life of the Great Outdoors.

It will be with great regret that the boys will turn their faces himsward to-

Vacation time is over—that is Blue day. Even the old Chinese cook will hate Bird vacation time, for The TRIBUNE'S to quit his job, for he has become very

A wee slip of a girl who has never nown any of the real pleasures of life that most kiddles know, and who on the other hand has very patiently borne a great cross the best part of her life, is making an appeal to us for a doll

Now that some good friend has made her ramp headquarters for another group of happy youngsters.

The Blue Bird Bureau had been very much in hopes of maintaining this camp for at least another week, but the expresse has been so great, and the constitutions so slow in coming for the last inside the last make prestry described for the last inside the sunshine.

buggy, so that dolly will not lose her pretty rosy cheeks by having to remain indoors all the time. little hearts could wish for, there will be some small girl that will feel sorry for our little friend, and will be willing to give up a doll buggy, one which persons the many there. haps she may have grown tired of, and let us present it to the proud owner of the new doll.

You little girls who may hear of this story, you who have had so much to be thankful for during your short years of existence, you who have only had to express a wish for a toy and then see your wish mailtred, think what a life good on vish realized, think what a life such as his little girl has known must mean, and what a great joy a doll buggy would be to her. Think this over, you youngsters, to her. Think this over, y and let us hear from you.

Poor, Says Captain

Captain Humphrey's trip to the north

### DEAL FOR ROWDY ELLIOTT'S SERVICES WILL PROBABLY BE CLOSED

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### CLEVELAND HAS THE EDGE IN BID FOR ROWDY ELLIOT

McCredie and Wolverton Are Acting for Major Clubs in Bidding.

Negotiations will probably be closed towith either the Cleveland or the Detroit club for the services of Rowdy El jott, ex-manager of the Oakland club. Valter McCredie, Portland boss, is acting fr the Cleveland club, and Harry Wolvcuon is the agent of the Detroit club. Thus we have the spectacle of two Coast rague managers striving to see which will have the honor of elevating a third the big show, scar Stanage, Detroit's first string wher, is on the hospital list, and the ers would like to get Elliott in a hurry, to Claveland is believed to have first it, since it is in a better position to the Oaks a good catcher in returnation on positive condition of any le. Cleveland or Detroit accept the Oak-

d club's terms by tonight and agree send a catcher west at once. Elliott I not accompany the Oaks this evening Los Angeles. Captain Kenworthy and be Gardner will chaperene the party, I another catcher will be borrowed for few days.
s for the new manager, his identity is suded in as much mystery still as the e-worn problem: "What is the mat-with the Oaks?"

### **DOUBLE VICTORY** LEAD OF LEAGUE

Six Out of Seven in Series Puts Ham Patterson's Men on Skids.

Totals ... 20 1 5 24 Totals ... 25 .2 4 27

\*Batted for E. Johnson in 7th.

Score by inninge:

Vernon ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1

Base hits ... 1 6 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 - 5

K. Angeles ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 - 2

Base hits ... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 - 5

Kangles ... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 - 4

SUMMARY.

Errora—Risber, Murphy. Three-base hit—
Scerner, Stolen bases—Pisberg, Daley, Spencer, Iackson, Murphy. Two-base hits—Ryan, Daley, Spencer, Iackson, Murphy. Two-base hits—Ryan, Daley, Isanifice hit—Gielchmann 2. Struck out—By Ivan 4, by E. Johnson 2. Struck out—By Ivan 4, by E. Johnson 2. Struck out—By Ivan 4, by E. Johnson 2. Indicate the Community of E. Johnson 1. Ginnings. Double play—Nurphy to Koerner, Hit by pitcher—Murphy, by E. Johnson, Wild pitch—E. Johnson. Time of Jame—2 hours. Umpires—Pinney and Guthric.

STELLING IS HIGH GUN. STELLING IS HIGH GUN.

H. Stelling, with a 48-50, was high man in the annual monthly trap shoot of the Alameda Elks, held yesterday at the Golden Gate traps. W. E. Cooley and W. J. Terry each made a 47 in the amateur class. Len Hawxhurst was high professional with 47.

### QUALIFYING ROUND IS COMMENCED AT DEL MONTE

High-class Averages Are Promised by Scores in Practice Rounds

By "BOBS."

DEL MONTE, July 17.—The hundred odd golfers entered in the Western championship played two practice rounds over the links on Sunday, and most of them recorded lower scores than they had done previously. Everything is in readiness for the big qualifying round which commenced yesterday morning over 18 holes, and speculation is rife as to what ligure will land them in the elite 32 for land a place among the final elate to the tourney.

Another Hitting Bee in Salt Lake Gives Bees a 10-1

Lake Gives Bees a 10-1

Lake Gives Bees a 10-1

Victory.

Johnny McCarthy, the fighting brick-layer of San Francisco, and Frankie Burns, the Oakland lightweight, are head-ing a card of seven bouts that will fea-ture the resumption of the four-round game next Friday night at Coffroth's arena, under the promotion of Leuis Parente. Hurns, the Oakland lightweight, are heading a card of seven bouts that will feature the resumption of the four-round game next Friday night at Coffroth's arena, under the promotion of Leuis Parente.

To back up this main event, Parente has matched Jimmy Carroll and Frankis Malone, former Olympic champion. Jimmy Ford and Billy Alveres are also on the program. In addition, Soldier Woods meets George (K. O.) Dolan, Henry Bricker vs. Joe Van, P. Lewis vs. John Rusting and Dummy Thomas vs. Kid Lewis.

CHAVEZ BEATS HAYES.

ST. JOSEPH, July 16.—Benny Chavez of Trinidad, Col., was given a decision over Chick Hayes of Indianapolis, in a fast lifteen-round match here today. The boys weighed 122 pounds.

Stronger.

Imagine a building like the old Mechanics Pavilion over in San Francisco, lighted with myrlads of electric lights and crowded from floor to ceiling with fight fans and then multiply all this by two and then you will have some iden of the place and the crowd that came to witness the meeting of Young Griffo and Toniny Tracy that night in St. Louis.

There was a preliminary or two and it was given out that the place de resistance would be started at 3 o'clock sharp.

Nine o'clock came and no Griffo nor Tracy.

Nine thirty and Tracy came into the rine followed by his handlers.

There were cheers as he came and the place of Griffo.

Ten o'clock and the Australian was still missing.

Outside the building there was another of the building the place of the building the chamics of the building the place of the building the place of the building the plac

### SEALS HANGING ON THE EDGE OF FIRST DIVISION

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OS ANGELES, July 11—Loss Angeles
where the property of the servers game from the Tripers 3 to 2, and the
form the Tripers 3 to 2, an

2 352 yards, handicap—Won by Perkins (O. C.), 5 yards, Kirksey (O. C.), 5 yards, third. Time, 2 yards; Stout (O. C.), 5 yards, third. Time, 389-yard run—Won by Carroll (Cal.), 20 yards; Stout (O. C.), 5 creatch, second, 2 and Marriman (Un.), 18 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes \$1-5 seconds.

1 Kirksey (O. C.), 10 feet; Jacobs (O. C.), 5 feet, 16-pound shot-put handicap—Won by It Kirksey (O. C.), 10 feet; Jacobs (O. C.), 5 feet, 17 feer, second, and Gislin (O. C.), 5 feet, 18 fird. Distance, 42 feet ½ inch. Hon, step and jump—Won by Honsisch (Cal.), 3 feet 6 inches, third. Distance 43 feet 8 inches, second, and Honsisch (Cal.), 3 feet 6 inches, third. Distance 43 feet 8 inches, 60 nd, and Hoenisch (Cal.), 2 inches, second, and Gislin (O. C.), scratch, sahlander (Cal.), 2 feet 6 inches, third. Helght, 3 feet 6 inches, third. Helght, 3 feet 6 inches, 60 nd, and Hoenisch (Cal.), 1 fout 6 inches, 60 nd, and Hoenisch (Cal.), 2 inches, second, and Walsh (N. C. W.), third. Time, 2 inches 10 nd 18 n

place."
Then came the substitute, and with it the finish of public boxing in St. Louis and Young Griffo.

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 2, Vernon 1 afternoon

Results of Series,
Portland 5, Oakland 2,
Salt Lake 5, San Francisco 2,
Los Angeles 6, Vernon 1,
Series This Week,
Vernon at San Francisco,
Oakland at Los Angeles,
Portland at Salt Lake,

### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION, Atlanta 4-3, New Orleans 0 Memphis 2, Little Rock 0, Rirmingham 3, Mobile 2, Nashville 1, Chattanooga 0.

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SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Davis, Berger 2, Errors—Davis, Boyd. No runs, no hits, 7 st bat, off Noyes in 2 1:3 innlings; 3 runs, 10 hits, 31 at bat off Houck in 72-8 innlings, out in Sth. 2 out, 1 on; 4 runs, 13 hits, 41 at bat off Boyd in 10 2:3 innlings; no runs, no hits, 1 at bat, off Burns in 1-3 innling, out in 11th, 2 out, 3 on. Credit victory to Beer. Charge defeat to Hagerman. Two-base hits—Ward, Roche. Sacrifice hits—Rodgers, Vaughn 2, Lane. First base on called balls—Off Boyd 1, Houck 1, Hagerman 1. Struck out—By Boyd 3, by Noyes 4, by Houck 2, by Beer 2. Hit by pitcher—Crandall. Left of bases—Portland 8, Oakland 9. Runs responsible for—Houck B, Hagerman 2, Boyd 1 Wild pitch—Houck. Time of game—2:20. Umpirea—Held and Breasbear.

1:43. Umpires-Brashear and Held.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis 3-4, Toledo 4-0.
Kausas City 5-0, Indianapolis 4-1.
Jouisville 1-2, Milwaukee 9-0.
St. Paul 7-9, Columbus 3-5. NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Spokane 3-2, Tacoma 1-9, Seattle 10-5, Butte 4-3, Vancouver 7-8, Great Falls 5-9.



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ISLE CITY CLUB

Doubles' Than in Singles Play.

The Isle . City Tennis Club of Alameda crossed the estuary yesterday and en-gaged the players of the Oakland Tennis Club in battle for interclub recognition. Of the nineteen matches played, Alameda just barely managed to capture three. They made a hard fight for victory, but

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Edwin Otts, Oakland, took the measure
of James Jordan in a two-set affair by
the scores of 6-2, 8-6. Otts swept to an
easy victory in the first set, but encountered stiff opposition in the second, winning only after several rallies.

Ernest Smith, Oakland, was hard
pressed in the first set in his match
against Earl Thomson. Smith went on to
an easy victory in the second by hugging
the back line and relying mostly on his
drives to do the trick. Hay Jones, Oakland, easily took H. J. Harper down the
line in two straight sets by the scores of
6-3, 6-3.

I. C. Taylor, Oakland, lowered the aspirations of Stanley Bray in two quick
acts by the scores of 6-1, 6-0. Bray was
greatly befuddled by Taylor's sizzling
cross-court drives, which bit the lines
with tantalizing speed and accuracy.
Young Ray Benjamin, Oakland, put the
damper on any hopes of victory that
Howard Combes had by tsking him into
camp in two straight short sets by the
scores of 6-1, 6-2. Benjamin held to the
seph Coney, Alameda, tackled M. P. Mc
Cartney, Oakland, and, like the rest of
his teammates, suffered defeat because he
couldn't counteract the aggressiveness of
his opponent. McCartney took the event
by the scores of 6-3, 6-2.

Harry Haight, Oakland, demoralized the
play and defense of young Emil Ovemherg, Alameda, by holding to the baseline drives, which struck at the
youngster's feet and made effective returns impossible. Haight copped the
match by 6-2, 6-2. Earl Borton, Oakland, while the score wouldn't seem to indicate it, had, nevertheless, a tussle with
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OAKLAND TENNIS embellishes the top of the Coast League batting order. True, "Husk" has been up to but only four times, but twice he has hit safely, and that entitles him to an average of .500, The real lender is "Ping" Bodle, whose but is the only thing keeping the Seals in the first divi-PLAYERS WIN FROM sion. Little Johnny Bassler of Los Angeles is pressing him hard. Bill Kenworthy continues

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HALING HITS HOMER.

The Visitacion Athletics defeated the Hubnutters yesterday at Visitacion Valley, 8-6. The winners connected for nine hits, while the losers slugged out six. Haling connected for a home run with two men on the bags. McQuade was on the mound for the victors.

the figures:	HALING HITS HOMER.
PITCHING RECORDS.	
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Prough, Q	a lurvis was spiked in the throwing hand l
Prough, O	ke i yesterday afternoon by Louis Guisto and i
Zabel, L. A 5 7 .417	7 will be out of the line-up for several days.
	Berger will play short and Barbean third.
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	19 lively scrap here this week,
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(Colloway's four-bagger contributed latter to the Angel success in the first go. Koernor's triple, tallying two ments favo Los Angeles a fat lead in the second meles.

In the afternoon the Ooks hit the stride and presented the game to Fortland, 6-2. Four juley errors were made by the celerates, two of the best being made by Elliott.

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Returns to:

Oakland promoters have stolen a march on their cross-bay rivals by securing first claim on Eddie Campi's services. This flashy young Italian lad is probably the best card the bay section has seen in a year, especially since the featherweights have been doing so well lately. Campi added to the charmed circle presided over by Frankie Malone Johnny Arrousey. Lee Alamedans Prove Stronger in heat

### BRIEF IS MONARCH OF HOMERS

Leading Run Makers—Schaller, S. F., 67; Brief, S. L., 65; Maggert, L. A., 63; Wille, Port., 60; Bodle, S. F., 59; Kenworthy Oak., 56; Bates Ver., 56; Koerner, L. A., 54; Doane, Ver., 53. Bates Ver., 58; Koerner, L. A., 54;
Doane, Ver., 53.
I.cading Base Stealers—Daley,
Ver., 27; Lane, Oak., 21; Schaller,
S. F., 19; Wolter, L. A., 19; Maggert, L. A., 18; Doane, Ver., 18;
Jones, S. F., 18; Fitzgerald, S. F.,
17; Wille, Port., 17; Bates, Ver, 17.
Leading Home Run Hitters—
Brief, S. L., 15; Guisto, Port., 12;
Bodie S., F., 11; Schaller, S. F., 8.
Leading Three-Base Hitters—
Bates, Ver., 8; Koerner, L. A., 8;
Wolter, L. A., 7; Ellis, L. A., 7;
Gleichmann, Ver., 7.
Leading Two-Base Hitters—Kenworthy, Oak., 29; Risberg, Ver., 25;
Quinlan, S. L., 23; Bodie, S. F., 22;
Gardner, Oak, 21; Downs S. F. 21.
Leading Sacrifice Hitters— Leading Sacrifice Hitters—Gleichmann, Ver., 36; Vaughn, Port., 28; Middleton, Oak., 22; Daley, Ver., 19; Coffey, S. F., 18.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio 3-0, Galveston 1-2.
Beaumont 6-9, Houston 1-6.
Shreveport 3, Fort Worth 1.
Lallas 3, Waco 0. WESTERN LEAGUE. Donver 6, Omaha 0. Sioux City 5-4, St. Joseph 3-2. Des Moines 3-2, Wichita 2-7. . INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, Montreal 13, Newark 3.

and Campi played to large audiences in their training quarters vesterday, and each showed a disposition to treat the match with marked consideration.

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

TROLLEY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CUUBS.
Clubs— Won. Lost. Pct.
Sacramento 10 4 714
Marysville 3 6 571
Chico 7 7 7 500
Colusa 7 7 7 500
Gridley 6 8 429
Oroville 4 10 308

Sacramento snipped Chico out of the game yesterday, 4-1. Shader was driven out of the box by the Senators. He was replaced by Kearns, who was found for several hits. The score: R. H. E. Sacramento 4 9 4
Caico 1 7 7
Batterles—Machold and Tobin; Shader, Kearns and French.

Marysville nosed Gridley out of the "win" yesterday by one run. The score: R. H. E. Gridley 3 7 7 5

Marysville 4 6 2
Gridley 3 7 7 5

Marysville 1 6 6 8 429

Batterles—Machold and Tobin; Shader, Kearns and French.

Marysville 1 7 2

Marysville 1 8 6 6 7 2

Gridley 3 7 7 5

Marysville 1 8 6 6 8 429

Batterles—Machold and Tobin; Shader, Kearns and French.

Marysville 1 8 6 6 8 429

Libio Warlines and McGrath; Sheer and Eleverth.

At Concord— R. H. E. Batterles—Gordon and Young; Murchila and Eleverth.

At Corte Madera— R. H. E. Batterles—Whitlow and Potter; Watson and McKee.

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Batteries-Mobley and Farwell; Cro-Batteries—Modey and Farwell; Crumer and Tesch.
South Side Playgrounds— R. H. E.
Kruses 4 3 0
Spreckels 2 5 1
Batteries—Berens and Hasen; Morton

### HARRY SALLEE IS SOLD TO GIANTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal 13, Newark 3.

Batteries—Berens and Hasen; Morton and Joost.

NAPA, July 17.—In an exciting contest the Napa Red Sox baseball team defeated the Sonoma nine here yesterday with a score of 4-2. Batteries—Red Sox, Hobson and Rodgers; Sonoma, Helbers, Becall and Stewart,

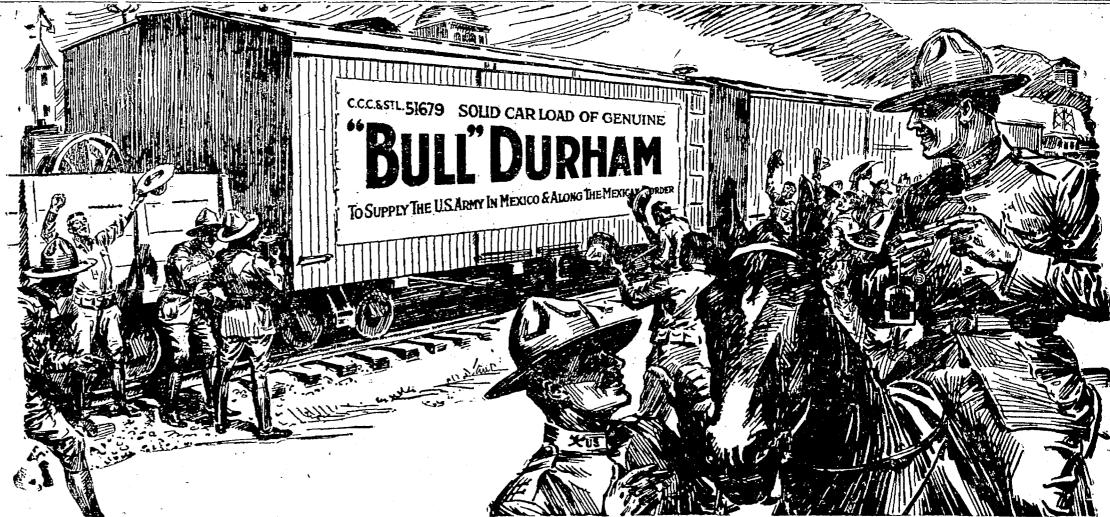
Willie Byrne, a popular favorite, makes his reappearance Wednesday night against Billy Alveris. The two boys are both willing and aggressive. Willie Wobb, the "wild cat of Morga," takes on Jack Solomon, a chap with a punch like a piledriver. Thore are several other good bouts.

Batteries—Berens and Hasen; Morton and Joost.

NAPA, July 17.—In an exciting contest the Cardinal pitching corps, probably will? don a Giant uniform this afternoon. After, denying for several days that he was megotiating with McGraw, Owner Britton Hospital club defeated the Republic Stars of Vallejo in a diamond contest here yesterday. The score was 4-8.

VALLEJO, July 17.—The Mare Island Hospital club defeated the Republic Stars of Veillejo in a diamond contest here yesterday. The score was 4-8.

VALLEJO, July 17.—The Vallejo Only three and a half between the leadbouts.



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### WHAT SHALL WE NEGOTIATE?

General Carranza offered to "mediate" with the United States the differences between this government and the de facto government of Mexico, and Secretary of State Lansing replied that he would not enter into "mediation," but and very often it is the prelude to bankruptcy. would consent to renew discussion of the issues through the regular diplomatic channels. With characteristic contrariness, the First Chief has countered with a suggestion to submit all controversies to a commission of three Mexicans and three Americans, none of whom shall be connected with the foreign office or diplomatic and in levying an income tax the government is service of either government. The Washington administration can be depended upon to display its characteristic vacillation and wobbling by accepting just the plan it declared it would not retically the estate tax will reduce the receipts man made his first appearance in full accept.

But whether we engage in diplomatic parleys or submit our complaints to a joint commission of mediators, what shall we discuss with the bewhiskered, impossible old egotist who shifts his tent over a small district south of the Rio Grande? Shall we consent to talk about the fine points of international law as related to the invasion of New Mexico and the massacre of Columbus, or the slaughter of Americans bearing Carranza passports at Santa Ysobel, when the de facto government has not apprehended, nor made any attempt to apprehend, the murderers? Shall we indulge in a nonsensical tetetete with Carranza over the Carrizal affair, when Carranza, with the typical air of the braggart, has confessed his responsibility in pusurance of his plan to prevent American troops from dispersing border raiders? Shall we reopen the ment. categorical charges of Secretary Lansing, published to the world in his note to Carranza of June 19th last? Shall we retract the proven to establish some much needed reforms in Sing missionary work of haling lonsesome liminates and the bell, which the hood has been drawn over their eyes being attended to be returned to the hose long and rather undecidedly. When the long around like to see this pital and looked after the rider. charges of bad faith, falsehood and treachery Sing, the country's most famous prison. He ofmade against the de facto government in that

Washington will do all these things with serious crimes were concocted against him. The thoughtless abandon and indifference to the governor of New York finally accepted his resigconsequences. The honor, dignity, good reputal nation, that he might fight the cases in the tion and future safety of the nation mean noth- courts, where the rascally cabal had brought travel all of the time and paint the ing to them when compared to the high-sound-them. Mr. Osborne was acquitted and his acing platitudes on internationalism which Presi-cusers were judicially stamped as perjurers. SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS dent Wilson has made the cornerstone of his Now Governor Whitman has restored him to his political opportunity.

strated their futility. We have the Pan-Ameri-been punished. can conference of South American diplomats, the offer of mediation to all the factional leadhave his repudiation of the Obregon agreement with General Scott and the Lansing indictment ing a lot of trouble for the "First Chief." of June 19th.

of meaning to his words he would require that the demand that Carranza exert all possible efforts toward dispersing the bandits who menace retires from public office. He has other points the lives and property of American citizens be complied with before opening any discussion of "differences." Carranza's word cannot be relied upon and we should exact performance first.

sunence from flesh foods in certain or- afford choice cuts.

ington. On the contrary, the conclusions

ganic diseases that are widely prevalent,

the cow jumped over the moon," while and other Eastern cities occupied enor-

the prices of meat continue to soar. No mous tracts of public land over which

the Department of Agriculture at Wash- ranged until they were ready for the the from exposure.

stretches of prairie in the West and the great decrease in cattle. Laws requiring meats.-Philadelphia Press.

culable disruption of business. Surely the people of Mexico and the United States should be spared a new and indefinite reign of the same

### CONFISCATING CAPITAL.

In the proposal in the general revenue bill to levy an inheritance tax the national government is taking a more radical step in raising the expenses of government than is generally understood. It is to be in effect an estate tax. That is, the government levy will be made upon the value of the estate prior to distribution, not after it is broken upon among the various heirs. In The United Railway flasco is one inview of this proceeding, it may be reasonably correct to consider it confiscation of a portion of estates by the national government. So long as the levy falls upon a property in its integrity, Congress has not chosen an exact term in referring to it as a "tax."

A national weekly of radical tendencies, The New Republic, in commenting upon this feature killing six bandits in Mexico. To date of the revenue bill, reminds us that the estate nobody has showed up with proof tax is a confiscation of the accumulated capital he claims to be. of the country and observes that it is an unfortunate thing that we should sweep the tax into the voracious maws of ordinary expenditures. une: "Robert Feeney, manager of the Certainly it is contrary to all accepted business Alamo Store, stepped on a nail Mon principles to appropriate from capital to defray house in the dark." administrative expenses. The only time this is done is when a concern is not making expenses

There is absolutely no reason at this time why the government should seize capital when it might easily derive all the revenue it needs by taxing the earnings of capital. To do so is robbing Peter to pay Paul. Practically all accumulated capital is earning income for its owners illzation camps with some effect. Still getting its share of the income. In confiscating a part of the capital it is reducing in exact ratio the income-yielding capacity of capital. Theounder the income tax.

"It is a wasteful policy that dissipates capital that so many millions still persist in in the ordinary non-productive expenditure of government," says the journal above-mentioned. and it points out that the fifty million dollars to be raised by the estate tax could be extracted from tobacco without restricting the resources the extreme touchiness of humans as of tobacco or reducing the happiness of the consumer. It was bad enough for the States to others than its owner. adopt the policy of confiscating vested and accumulated capital, but for the national government with its illimitable other resources for and bite your leg off, just as shown meeting its expenses, to turn to this method is explainable only on the ground of governmental after having got on amicably for two blindness and incompetence. America, unlike or three hundred years with the na-England, has not reached that impoverished uring on. stage where the income on national wealth and profits in business will not support the govern-

Mr. Thomas Mott Osborn, millionaire humanitarian, a few years ago thought he saw a chance They appear to be rivals in the fended the representatives of the political gang who had jobs in the prison. His reputation was The probabilities are that the officials at attacked and charges that he had committed position as warden, but the governor's good Our experience with peaceful, conciliatory work will not have been finished until the politmeasures in dealing with Carranza have demon- ical assassinators who tried to destroy him have there was not, they semed very much

For a man whose dead body Carranza exhumed lare Advance. ers of Mexico, and the offer to aid Carranza in from a month-old grave and whose distressing destroying the men he had declared outlaws, all state of decomposition was officially described of which he spurned, to guide us. And then we to the United States government, General Pancho Villa is showing a lot of activity and is promis-

If President Wilson wished to give any degree the mayor of San Francisco has advertised his star-News. By leading the rodeos at San Jose and Salinas equestrianism to advantage and he ought to be able to secure a job in most any circus when he to commend him, too.

Congress is now discussing the ninth naval program introduced since the session opened. If Our present bloody wobbling is costing us Congress is to adjourn by August 20th, we are about \$300,000,000 a year, many lives and incallin danger of not getting a naval program at all.

hundreds of thousands of cattle die an-

nually from disorders of one kind or an-

HIGH PRICE OF MEAT TO BE MAINTAINED

Perplexed housekeepers may well sing Southwest that were given over to cattle the destruction of beasts that are affect-

"Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle, raising. Corporations in Philadelphia ed by disease are enforced rigidly, while

5. I. convention." This item seems to need a footnote, but inability to furn ish same is hereby confessed.

Hency says he will not be a Democratic candidate for the Senate. Still it is difficult to forget that 1,200word letter to President Wilson.

It has been demonstrated beyond much doubt that San Francisco does not look with favor on labor strikes stance in point.

collection of a \$75,000 debt while he doctored an ailing dog ought to move right down to Blingum where such acts are understood.

A former Oakland man is getting that he is not the sanguinary person

Holtville, as we learn from the Tribday night while walking about his

The sale of the Western Pacific Railroad has been consummated, but those fees are being thought over by no more than draw uncomfortabl comparisons, however.

Copies of the history of Greece wherein is told how the Spartans soldiered, might be distributed in mob the point might be made that this is

Some one calls attention to the statement that one hundred years ago length trousers. Important centennial. But it is discouraging to realize calling them "pants."

Burlingame is struggling to enact an ordinance to banish barking dogs. to their canine dependents. But a barking dog is never

at once on their murderous crusade tives is what scientists are now fig-

tion of Mrs. C. M. Zezo, matrimonial agent, in seeking to enjoin Mrs. E. Purdie, another matrimonial agent, "further continuance of the from Successful Correspondence

How the official painter is going to antly: paint if he travels all the time well have concluded to let each one figure bit hoarse." out for himself, but the puzzle in the Willits News reads this way: "Pinky cracked."-Kansas City Star. Patterson has been appointed official painter for this division of the Wells, trucks and boxes."

An auto party stopped us last evening and inquired if there was a publle camping ground here, and when a little absent-minded."-Exchange. surprised and mentiond several cities where they had stopped and where such provision had been made.-Tu-

A San Bernardino judge has ruled that a saucer used as a missile is a deadly weapon in the eyes of the law. Santa Ana Blade.

The persons making blg money out of selling their waste paper are as

In a race between an auto and a train near San Francisco, Sunday, the train won, as usual, but the four members of the auto party have gone where they feel no chagrin over their defeat.—Los Angeles Express.

It looks as though Bakersfield would be the first of the valley cities him with: to give to its inhabitants complete protection from mosquitoes and malaria by establishing and maintaining a mosquito abatement district. The proposed district includes an area six glad to set you right on any question. miles wide and eight miles long. Under the law, flics as well as mosquitoes can be controlled .- Bakersfield

### MEANING OF THE OATH.

Echo.

prospect of an alleviation is held out by tens of thousands of cattle roamed and estimated total of the annual loss of catother. A million and a half head is the The process of enrolling the national guard in the federal service seems to have been misunderstood by a good market. The cowboy remained in his The European demand on account of many citizens. Under existing law at the reached after an exhaustive study of the picturesque prime. His romantic figure the war has affected the increasing time the President called out the militia situation point to the permanence of high was caught by the pencil of Frederic prices in this country. An incidental reit could be used by him only in subduing Remington and the man himself in his sult of this great conflict is the better The consequence is likely to be a radi- life was delineated for posterity by Owen feeding of large bodies of men in the any guardsman could be sent into Mexico cal modification of the dietary in the Wister in "The Virginian." In those field than they were accusomed to at supposing emergencies should call for Let vegetarians preach days the supply of meat was ample for home. The Department of Agriculture such action, the President needed the as they will and physicians prescribe ab- every table, and every housewife could reports that approximately twice as much authorization Congress must give. In meat is now consumed in Germany as The taking up of these reserved prairie before the war. The largest part of this order to be used in Mexico, however the fact remains that Americans are lands for agriculture and wheat raising, meat undoubtedly goes to the army. The each guardsman must take the oath reabove all others a meat-eating people, and the growth of large cities distributed United States continues to be the great-Not so many years ago it was the con- through the cattle country, began to est meat-eating country in the world, and siant boast that the American working- bring about the scarcity which has now also the greatest meat producer. Never- take it cannot be used outside of the man, at all times better fed, better become acute. Beyond a doubt the "beef theless the consumption per capita is United States. Each man who does take clothed and better housed than those of barons" contributed their share to any larger in Australia and New Zealand, it becomes automatically a volunteer the most prosperous European countries, arbitrary advancement of meat prices where the prairie conditions still exist. soldier in the United States army for could afford meat three times a day as beyond the point, of economic necessity. One of the oddest facts noted in the reagainst the British workman's inferior But the fault is no longer fairly charge- port is that our imports of frozen beef tion of this Mexican emergency, if that able to them. The Department of Agri- and mutton in the fiscal years of 1914 proves to be less than three years. Thus Thirty years ago there were still great culture points out that there has been a and 1915 exceeded our exports of these far few guardsmen have refused to take

the oath.-Outlook.

THE NEW MAIL BOX

THE JESTER.

Nearer the Mark. The minister of a Scottish village be-

During his long journey north he had caught cold, and arrived at the village inn late on Saturday night, with a huskiness which threatened to spoil his preaching powers next morning.

After being shown to his room he sud-

"That bell seems to be like myself-e

"Ay," replied the girl, calmly, "it's

Illustration.

Rufus Choate, the lawyer, once en-Fargo Express Company. He will deavored to make a witness cite an illustration of what he meant by absent-

"Wal," said the witness cautiously, " should say that a man who thought he'd left his watch to hum an' took it out'n his pocket to see if he had time to go hum to git it-I sould say that feller was

His Crime.

"What did de white folks put Brudder Smugg in jail for, sah?" "Trigonometry, sah. He done had three wives."—Exchange.

What It Was.

some one whisper that date. Willie-Excuse me, Miss, but I expect again .- Puck.

Where Peace Has Its Home Knicker-Why do you take a phono graph when you go fishing? Bocker-Because I can keep it from talking .- New York Sun.

His Question.

A young enthusiastic revivalist had been exhorting a congregation in a small am I to do? One thousand cavalry and own for over two hours without perceptible effect. He was somewhat discour-

The young revivalist beamed.

"Thank you, my man, for your interest," he replied. "I shall be more than Your desire for enlightenment is a good sign, which I am very glad to see. Now what is it you want to know?

"May I smoke?" asked the miner .-

### THE ELECTORAL CHICKS.

The Electoral College, the members of which will actually elect the next president and vice-president, will consist of 531 members, of whom 266 will constitute a majority. Wilson is, of course, assured of the vote of the "Solid South"-the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia Louislana, North Carolina, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Arkansaswith a total of 114 votes. In addition, he real battleground of the coming cams reasonably sure of the votes of Ari- paign. Wilson, in order to be elected. ona, Kentucky,/Maryland, Oklahoma and Tennessee, which have forty-six votes. naking a grand total of 160 votes.

The Republicans start the campaign with the assurance of carrying the New are certainly debatable ground, and which England states, Pennsylvania, Jowa, Kan- will control seventy-six electoral votes, or sas, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, ten more than are necessary to elect the First Christian church. Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Wash- Hughes, with the 203 conceded to him ington, West Virginia and Wisconsin, above. Or he would be defeated if he which states will cast a total of 203 votes, were to lose New York, Indiana and umn the States of California, Delaware, enumerated in the doubtful column.- has reduced to cinders the famous paint-Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Mon- Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

### ARMY SADLY EQUIPPED

Nelson Harding

-THE BROOKLYN EAGLE.

horse's shoulder was dislocated.

Our camp is unsanitary and the doctor

the intense heat, which is 112 to 117 in

band, brother and son go down, leaving

wives, mothers and sisters and sweet

We arrived here in olive drab wool wil

forms and are still wearing them with

militia has mattresses and no cots. Every-

one can see the results of this negli-

President Wilson will make a call for

roops and it isn't far distant, and he is

body of troops properly

be slow in responding. This preparedness,

What is to be done? Are we going to

by this barbarous tribe go without pun-

Mexico at present is armed with guns

by our own manufacturers, and carload

after carload of supplies are being rushed

go pretty hard with the boys who have

we are protecting the scoundrels who

made it possible for them to fight. The

United States will wake up some day.

the temperature 116 in the shade.

egligence or greed.

nation in the world.

gence.

The minister of a Scottish village benefine away on holiday, a young deputy  $Soldier\ Writes\ From\ Border\ About\ State\ of\ Utter$ Unpreparedness of Our Troops

To the Editor of The Tribune:

man was taken on the stretcher to the There are a few facts concerning our present situation in and on the border of him but left him unconscious and hurhospital and the doctor never looked at dealy decided to have a glass of hot Mexico that the public should know, as ried to look after the horse. The horse appear in your paper for if the people who read it think it over they can see has never inspected it since we arrived. just how critical a position we are now The men are dropping like flies from

> At present we have at this station shade. If we have to enter Mexico under (Calexico, Cal.) about 3500 men, four this condition there will be many a huscompanies Coast Artillery Corps, one buttery Field Artillery National Guard, one company Signal Corps National Guard, one regiment Infantry National Guard. one troop Cavalry National Guard, two troops, First Cavalry Regiment, one battalion Twenty-first Infantry. If all these men were properly equipped they could artillery has cots and no mattresses. The easily handle the situation on this part

of the border. But they are not. First we will take the Coast Artillery Corps. One company has been converted to a light battery. They have four guns. model 1884. The ammunition used in going to find that the men are going to these guns has lain for twelve or thirteen It is not manufactured today, which has been preached for so long, is When the old supply on hand runs out simply a huge joke. Why not equip a the battery is useless. They have four regular army, that is, with modern horses for each gun when regulations equipments, then start to equip the mi-Teacher-Witne, who was that that (call for six, and six are needed to draw prompted you then? I distinctly heard the guns through the sandy deserts. The equipped is worth three times that many remaining Coast Artillery Corps troops with no equipment. who have been converted to infantry that it was history repeating itself have enough ammunition to last in a let the lives of all the men, women and small skirmish only providing it did not bables who have been brutally taken last too long.

The battery of National Guard from Ishing the offenders? Are we going to Oregon have late model guns, but no stand by and watch Mexico make insult ammunition. They need 183 horses for after insult to our flag? It is time someone battery and they have six. Conse- thing was being done before the United quently this battery would be perfectly States is the laughing stock of every

useless in case of action. As to the cavalry in here, I heard the quartermaster remark himself: "What and ammunition which is supplied them

one mule for them as mounts." The militia regulars which arrived to Mexico every day. They are equipped aged until a rough old miner interrupted here recently were equipped with the with supplies from

equipment which has been discarded by machine guns and field pieces also came the regulars and supposed to have been from the United States and it is going to ondemned.

Our Hospital Corps is a disgrace to the to face the Mexicans when they know United States service. We have two doctors here, one an ex-veterinary, another first lieutenant. Our men are suffering from the diseases common to a but it will be too late; they will find climate as warm as this, but we get no themselves in a very embarrassing posirelief from the hospital. Those who have tion when they do. They will find that money go to the civilian doctor in Cal- all their best horses are in France and But all are not so fortunate as they have to take animals of undesire to be able to pay for this. I will relate one incident which happened here. While the First California was at drill a horse that will be difficult to handle fell with rider, crushing and bruising the rider, but fortunately not fatally. The

168 in the Electoral College, represent the

must secure 106 electoral votes some-

where among these states. He would be

defeated if he were to lose New York.

California and Missouri, three states that

color and size and many other things To numerous to mention will confront them Calexico, Cal., July 8.

tana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico. New York and Wyoming. These fourteen states, with a vote of

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Boys' Brigade Camp at Bohemis near Duncan's Mill, broke up yesterday

and the Oakland soldiers came home after an exciting and enjoyable trip. The Industry Publishing Company has Med articles of incorporation, the incorporators being P. B. Preble, J. M. Moore, J. A. Hennessy, J. C. Bunter and R. E.

Bush. Dr. Eric Lewis lectured last evening in A meeting of the Board of Supervisors

Fire which destroyed the home of silse This estimate leaves in the doubtful col- Illinois, and carry all the other states Richardt at 617 East Eighteenth atcet

ings of the late Ferdinand Richardt

PLAY WELL CAST.

Delancey Smith was the melancholy

The singing of the quartets, es-

pecially in the Beggar song and the

Crocodile song, was of the highest

ard's best Oriental measures

Berkeley Woman Victim of Daring Midnight Burglar

### Crime Discovered Late, and No Clew Yet ... Unearthed

BERKELEY, July 17.—The residence of Thomas W. Kennedy, a realty operator and capitalist, was enlate last night by burglars, who stole jewelry valued at \$6000. The family were away from home and after their return did not discover the loss until Mrs. Kennedy, some hours later, hearing a Japanese servant mov ing about the rear of the house, sup-supposing him to be a burglar sum-moned the police and investigated. Then it was found that the house had been entered and a drawer in the bureau in her room in which in been stolen. One of the most important pleces of jewelry taken was a pin set with Alexandrite and a large number of small discussion. large number of small diamonds valued at \$1500: A pair of gold bracelets, each with a karet and a half damond surrounded by rubles, worth \$1500, a ring set with a two karet diamond and rubles worth \$1000, a platinum ring set with a group, of large diamonds worth \$1000 and a barpin heavily jeweled and worth \$750, also were taken.

also were taken.
MISSED VALUABLES.

COOK QUESTIONED.

At this time two servants are employed by the Kennedys, one a maid who has established a perfect alibi, the other a Japanese cook who left home soon after the Kennedys denome soon after parted on an automobile ride and who day when Calderwood cited Ford's state-returned in the evening a long time ment that he would not run. Calderwood

considerable extent by Detective Sergeant A. S. J. Woods, who is at work on the case.

### Paralysis Prevention Bureau Gets \$50,000

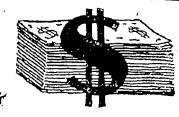
EEW YORK, July 17 .- The new bureau of the Health Department, made possible by a gift of \$50,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation to help curb the epidemic of nfantile paralysis, began work today under the direction of Dr. Alvah H. Doty. This bureau will train families, members of which have been exposed to the dis-

To emphasize previous statements that the disease is seldom contracted by adults, the Board of Health announced today that of the 1959 patients to date, only seventeen were over 16 years old.

A further decrease in the number of deaths and new cases in the epidemic of infantile paralysis was reported by the health department today. During the twenty-four hours ending at 10 o'clock this morning fourteen concrete used of and scripped of the disease and there were ninety-five new cases in the five boroughs of New Picture Exhibitors to this morning fourteen children died of

### Motorist Arrested Following Accident

Thomas Taylor, a former pugilist, is held at the city prison today, where a charge of refusing ald to a man he had run down, will probably be brought against him. Charles Sonberg, a guest at the Hotal Poyel is in the Enbloy Hogal the Hotel Royal, is in the Fahlola Hospital, where he was taken after the acci-He is suffering from a badly fractured leg. The accident is said to have occurred at Fourteenth street and Broadway, where Taylor is supposed to have hit Eonberg and then sped up his auto-mobile in an endeavor to rid himself of further representations.



### One of These \$1 Bills

is all you need to pay each week

for' a

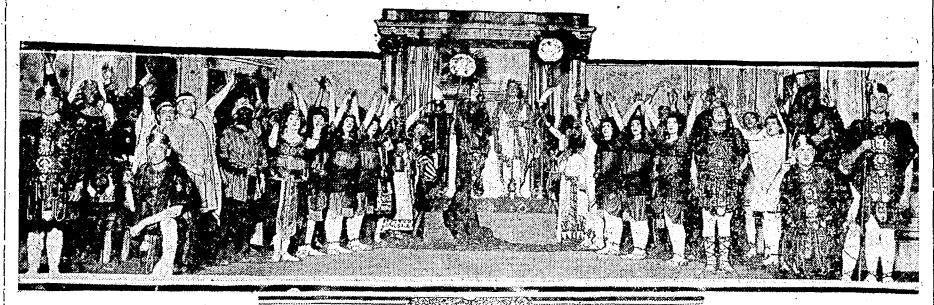
### Stylish Suit

Small Deposit Down. Your Credit Is Good

Cólumbia Outfitting Co. #85 TWELFTH STREET

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1916.

**BECOME** ONCE AGAIN It Recked Not; BONITA GROVE **DISSIPATES** 



MEMBERS OF THE ATHENIAN-NILES CLUB IN GROVE AT BONITA, WHERE THEY PRESENTED MUSIC DRAMA AS FIRST ANNUAL JINKS.

Ante-Convention House Occupied With Denying Rumors of Consolidation.

The Kennedys reside in Thousand Oaks at the corner of Escondido avenue and The Alameda. The inthe latter's post-season series at Chicago truders gained entrance by cutting the Prohibitionists for President in screen in a rear window. A police de-tail searched the neighborhood with-today. He drew room 711 at a local hotel, the jewelry were within an inch of two other rings valued at \$2500 which he falled to obtain. One of these was a platinum ring set with a three and one-half karat diamond, the other was a gold ring set with a cluster of similar gems.

The bag was ostensibly used for combings, but had been employed by Mrs. Kennedy as a hiding place for her jewelry instead.

No recent crime in this city has presented so many baffling details as this. To obtain entrance to the kitchen of the house the burglar had to reach high above his head, cut a window screen, reach through and unfasten a hook which held it in place. Yet in so doing he left absolutely no mark or was there any disturbance of a slight coating of dust on the window frame or sill.

COOK QUESTIONED.

after their return.

The cook has been questioned to a tion to run as vice-president with Ford.

### Civic Association to Review 99-Year Lease

The proposed 99-year waterfront lease will be discussed by public officials and others at a special meeting of the Alameda County Civic Association in the large assembly hall, Bacon building, at 8 clock Wednesday evening. Mayor John L. Davie, Rufus P. Jennings and E. L. Vander Naillen will address the meeting. E. C. Keyser, president of the associaion, will be in the chair.

TWO BURGLARS WORK.
Two burglaries were reported to
the police over-night. M. J. O'Dea, a grocer of 944 Center street, re ported that his store was entered through a rear door and a large quantity of groceries taken. Miss E Grotefend, 2744 Fourteenth avenue. says that the place at that address was entered during the past month and stripped of all the plumbing.

### Have Fun Week

CHICAGO, July 17.-The social features of the annual convention of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' Lengue of America started in on the second week today with the manufacturers' exposition and the banquet tonight as sessions of the convention closed Saturday, but many leading exhibitors, producers, actors and actresses mained over for the festivitles of this

### \$20,000,000 Received

NEW YORK, July 17.—Another shipment of approximately \$20,000,000 in gold and securities, bringing the total up to \$188,946,000 since the movement began, was received here today from London via Halifax. The gold was deposited at the assay office to the account of J. P. Morgan & Co.

### Railroad Union Officer Dies of Heart Failure

LA CROSSE, Wis., July 17.—Will-iam C. Allen, of St. Paul, chairman of the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locometive Engineers, died suddenly here today of heart

### Orphanage Is Treated to Ride by Auto Train

CLEVELAND, July 17.—Three thousand girls and boys from Cleveland orphanages were treated to joy rides in 600 autos donated by Clevelanders today.

HEAT KILLS TWO.
KANSAS CITY, July 17.—With two
dead from heat and several prostrations reported in the last twenty-four hours, Kansas City today faced a scorching sun that promised to send the temperature past the 100-degree record reached yesterday. No relief is in sight, the weather man gave

### "When Nile Flows to Athens" May WHAI IS DOING Be Reproduced in Local Theaters

Free fellowship of men under the pen sky gives birth to new human having all the roles taken by men. To club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, the student of the history of the 8:15. associations, to a whole series of the this phase was exceptionary tions which have been buried deep under the thickening veneer of urban interesting. The role of the princess was cleverly handled by Ernest Mc-

to life qualities that may have been dormant for generations.

The encampment of three days held by members of the Athenian-Nile was cieverly namined by Ernest arctangle was cieverly namined by Ernest club at Bonita grove cast this spell a voice of pleasing resonance in the of an older and simpler time over the spoken parts and of fine quality in ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.—Prohibi- men who gathered in the beautiful song. tionists won't fuse with Progressives in canyon last week for hours of fellowship from which the complexity of

the city had been banished.

Men are not the same under these circumstances. The total elimination of business cares and worries, the air production. He was well supof business cares and worries, the air production. He was well sup-cutting away of the restraints of ported by Al Mervy and Chester tail searched the neighborhood without result.

The fingertips of the burglar as he virgil G. Hinshaw for carrying on sevreached into a silken bag to secure eral weeks correspondence with John M.
the jewelry were within an inch of Parker, looking forward to a Progressivetwo other rings valued at \$2500 which Parker, looking forward to a Progressivedifferent status.

The clean odors of vine and tree and shrubbery, of the old warm earth, revive old instincts of a time when merit. The grand finale of the promen lived in the open and hunted duction, with its impressive march men lived in the open and hunted duction, with its impressive march and fought together, and bring out the peculiarly masculine quality of stage setting, measured up to professuch a bond of fellowship. It is like sional standards. Praise should be the discovery of a new set of muscles acorded in fullest measure to Frank or the addition of a sixth sense by which to take cognizance of the world.

A man has been reborn by a sort of girl's ballot was cleverly danced and Anteus-like contact again with Mother cleverly staged to some of Blanch-Earth.

PLAYED GAMES. The three or four hundred Athenan-Nile club members who joined in the ceremonies and the revelry at the grove seemed to feel this new life in the blood coursing through their bodies. All day they played games and wandered through the groves. At night they sat far after midnight around the great campfire, listened to the joyous chatter and song of the low jinks comedians, feasted upon the poetry, pageantry and music of the Woolner-Blanchard high jinks musicdrama, or chorused great songs across the forest glade. Before sun-up the nude and glistening bodies of Athenians could be seen dancing under the long rows of "cold showers" erected at the rear of the sleeping quarters under a great water tank that had been raised on a scaffolding between two trees. And whenever the che

The encampment was the first gathized by the aliegorical music-drama written by Ben Woolner, poet-laureate of the old Nile club. The manufacture of the old Nile club. The music written for the poetic drama music, written for the poetic drama present time, by Eugene Flanchard, was colored by the Oriental Nile theme, and, com-bined with the classic Hellenic similar traction troubles in other motives, introduced to signify the states, has actively taken up the task Athenian theme.

MAY REPRODUCE.

Woolner has written many Nile straits. Tonight, at a special meetplays, one having been produced each year for the past decade at the country of the committee, Paul Sinsheim-er, bond expert of the railroad company. try home of H. C. Capwell at Huckle-berry Island, near Brookdale. This though he will not directly discuss

there is talk of reproducing "When the Nile Flows to Athens" with the of the situation in which the Oakoriginal cast in Oakland, that the land street railways are now involved. families and friends may be able to With a large number of notes comattend. Bert York, manager of Idora ing due, the company is unable to park, was one of the enthusiastic audience at the club productions, and that many of its franchises in the city after the show as to whether it could for a blanket franchise extension, to not be given at the big open-air thea-

# in N. Y. From London HELPING THE MAN

A new method of selling clothing has proved itself of immeasurable benefit to thousands of deserving men in Oakland and vicinity.

The plan in brief is as follows: Any honest man may go to the Peerless Tallors at 537 Twelfth street, between Washington and Clay, and select a ready-made suit or choose the material for a suit to be made to order, pay a small amount down and the balance at \$I a week. This method of doing business has enabled men to dress better and hardly miss the money spent for clothes, Branch at 89 Fifth street, San

Francisco.
The Peerless Tailors also make women's suits to order.-Advertisement.

Artificial Teeth or Old Gold bought. Send or bring DENTAL LABORATORY Room 9, 1322 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 24,

the student of the history of the 8:15. theater this phase was exceptionally Pledmont Civic Club holds special meeting, Pledmont avenue school, 8. Labor Council meets, California hall

> Macdonough-Dillon and King in "A Dangerous Girl." Orpheum-Vaudeville and "Kick In.",

king and carried the role well, with Oakland-Pauline Frederick in "The the exception that his voice did not World's Great Snare." Franklin-William S. Hart in "The

Apostle of Vengeance.' Idora-Inland beach.

### WHAT IS DOING TOMODROW

Merchants' Exchange meets, 8 p. m. Building Trades Council meets, Carpenters' Hall, evening.

Luncheon of Advertising Bureau. Ship.

R. J. Dunham, receiver of the Kansas City Street Railways, and one man submarine freighter Deutschland of the best known traction experts in now plans to slip down the Patapsco rang the great gong by the rows of the United States, will be the guest river and into Chesapeake bay tomorrow tables there was a thronging of men of honor tomorrow at the luncheon night, en route back to Germany, a memwith huge appetites ready to respond under the auspices of the advertising ber of the crew said today. Loading bureau in the Commercian Club grill, should be finished tomorrow at the pres-when he will give valuable informa- ent rate. Captain Hinsch gave corroboering of the kind held since the Nile and Athenian clubs joined hands, and this union was fittingly symboland the tion that will have a basis on the present work of the transportation is at hand when he announced no visitation that the return trip committee of the Chamber of Com-Captain Hirsch, said he expects the

The transportation committee, with of devising a remedy for the Oak-

was the first play set to music and it the Oakland case, as it may later was the first of the Athenian-Nile come before him officially. Sinplays.

So successful was the venture that take up some parallel cases. don't let them stay there."

A special delivery messenger arrived

members sought his opinion of Oakland are about to lapse. Plans permit the company to borrow again The messenger was surprised. and thus extend its notes, or some similar expedient, are being discussed,

### Former Californian

together with other means of relief.

DENVER, Colo., July 17.—John Francis Campion, widely knewn capitalist of Denver, died here teday after a long lilness. Campion came to Colorado in lliness. Campion came to Colorado in 1879 from California and Nevada. Ha was identified with mining development in the vest.

### ANYONE CAN

Reading and Distance Glasses. turns.

Anyone who requires glasses for both reading and distance can wear the new patented "Calter Oneplece" Bifocals without the slightest discomnallied cruisors await fort. Many could not wear the old-lance of the Germa style bifocals on account of distortions or blurring of objects. Some three-mile limit. ound in the fused kind. All these sumed that its territorial bifocals, for they are made from a single piece of optical glass and are single plece of obtical class and are ington government has not been noperfect double vision glasses in every tified of the Deutschland's probable respect. Ground only by the California Optical Company at their three drop down from Baltimore to some establishments, 1221 Broadway, Oak- cove in the Chesapeake bay and from

### Pantages-Vaudeville, "The 12 Melody

Broadway-Theda Bara in "East

Estudillo Parlor, No. 223, N. S. G. W. installs officers, San Leandro, evening.

R. J. Dunham to Speak at Big Vessel Is Closely Guarded; No Americans Aboard

BALTIMORE, Md., July 17 .- The Ger-

Bremen in s. few days and that she come here or to New York, though he ndicated Baltimore will be the port. Fear of spies and bombs seemed to be strong upon the crew and managers of the Deutschland today. The vigilance of the past week has increased. police officials who had been permitted free entrance to her pler, were barred. A special watchman headed off messen-gers and mail carriers; all night the powerful searchlight on the tug Timmons played over the waters to played over the waters to pick up launches and to search the shores for

"Drive them away quick," was the shout from the Timmons to the police on shore where the searchlight revealed newspaper "spies." "For heaven's sake.

at the Eastern Forwarding dock with a small package, presumably a gift from an admirer to Captain Koenig.

"You can't come in here," said the German guard, abruptly. "I won't take that package."

"Will you write that down, or I'll get into trouble," he replied.
And the guard wrote it, unmistakably with the added information that there is Californian

no use trying to deliver any package at the dock. The inference from this generally is that the Deutschland folk fear

an attempt to wreck the ship.

The Deutschland, dressed up in fresh green paint and decorated with traces of white at the bow and stern, to resem-ble the ocean waves, still lay at the pier today. It had been announced that Captain Koenig would go to New York to see Ambassador Bernstorff and bring back a package of diplomatic mall, but Manager Hilken said "the captain will stay right here.

WEAR THESE tation for the Eastern Forwarding Company, Deutschland agents, said emphat-Especially People Requiring leasty today that there will be no Americans on the submarine when she re-

WASHINGTON, July 17 .-- There will be no patrol of American war-ships off the Virginia coast to see that allied cruisors awaiting the reappearance of the German merchant submarine Deutschland stay outside the tions or blurring of objects. Some three-mile limit. Secretary Daniels were annoyed by the rainbow colors said today that the United States asobjectionable features, have been would not be violated by the allied eliminated in the "Caltex Oneplece" men-of-war.

So far as can be learned the Wash land, and 181 Post street and 2508 there slip to sea on the first favor-Mission street, San Francisco.—Advt. able dark night.

### It Just Wrecked

### URBAN ILLS This Motor Gives Many People Employment

Glaziers are mending the plateglass window of Conrad Gobel, who has an automobile salesroom at Twelfth and Oak streets. Machinists are at work on the steering gear of a large Pacific Gas and Electric automobile truck. Emery White, driver of the car, spent an entire day recovering from surprise and chagrin. Ho spent the day at his home, 1920 Adeline street.

The automobile's steering gear broke as White drove down Twelfth street. The automobile made a break for the side of the street. Not only did it attain its immediate objectthe curbing—but it went a bit farther. It crossed the sidewalk, despite the frantic efforts of White to gainsay its progress. It not only crossed the sidewalk, but it stood within the showroom, where beautiful machines glared at the intuder ful machines glared at the intruder with all the indignation possible in their graceful lines. It reckoned not of the beautiful plate-glass window through which it plunged. It reck-oned not of injuries to its master at the wheel. It just wrecked, was uninjured,

### Chamber's Commerce Military Fund Growing Slowly

Forty-five families of National Guardsen are now receiving regular aid from the fund administered by the Chamber Commerce committee on military affairs. Only \$2376.50 has been contrib-uled to that fund to date and it is easy to estimate that the supply is by no means commensurate with the demand. Money is urgently needed by the com-mittee for the most worthy charitable cause to which a citizen can contribute the support of those who have necessarlly been left without income by the summons of the breadwinners to the service final one.
of their country.

Detective

A fresh case of absolute destitution came to the attention of the committee today when a woman walked to Oakland from Berkeley to ask personally for money with which to buy food and clothing for her children. ing for her children. The small amount of coin which her husband had left her had become reduced to five cents, and rather than use that for street car fare, she left it at home for her little daugh-ter to buy a loaf of bread with, while she trudged the weary five miles between her home and the Chamber of Commerce. Guardsmen with dependents are no more likely to be excused from service than those who are single, as the recent action of Congress in regard to the enlistments of family men is not retroactive in its scope. As long as the militla is retained on the border—and that may be for four or six months—dependents of guardsmen whose salaries have ceased will have no other means of support than the small pay of the soldier. It is the agreement in time for a conference to duty of the citizens of Oakland to see to day, it was believed. that the loved ones of the boys in khaki do not suffer because of their pa- Business Men to Tell

The following contributions to the relef fund have been received: | Ilef fund have been received:
Previously acknowledged.	\$2158.50
Taft & Pennoyer	150.00
Mrs. Sam Alexander	50.00
E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7,	12.00
Miscellaneous	6.00

Total. .....\$2376.50 Mrs. Mark L. Requa, chairman of the sub-committee in charge of the work of distribution of relief, has asked the following women to assist her: Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. George E. Perkins, Mrs. J. F. Carlston, Mrs. Albert W. Palmer, Mrs. Joseph E. Caine, Mrs. A. N. Mitchell, Miss Augusta E. Sellander, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Matilda Brown and Miss Annie Florence

GIRL MISSING

street, who, it is said, disappeared mission in denying a petition by west-with another girl, Noda O'Neill, ad- ern railroads for a rehearing of its dress unknown. The missing girl is decision of January 22, 1916, which is feet 3 inches in height, weighing ordered Astoria to be placed on a 110 pounds, and has dark halr, eyes parity with other North Pacific coast

NO. 147

Smiles as Police Judge Sends Record Up to Higher Court

### Attorney for Defendant Declares Charge Is Invalid

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- "Dr." Sherman O. Crawford, who, posing as i United States naval surgeon, eloped to Monterey and wedded beautiful Margaret Abercromble, step-daughter of Attorney George A. McGowan, and whose marriage was annulled Saturday, was held to answer to the superior court by Judge Fitzpatrick this morning on a charge of bigamy. The chief witness was Attorney McGowan, who stated that Miss Abercrombie was at her apartment at the Palace Hotel and that he did not deem it necessary to call her to testify. The only other witness was Mrs. J. E. Hood of 1228 Twenty-second street,

Oakland, who testified that her sister, Mrs. Vernabelle Price Crawford is a patient in Providence Hospital and could not be brought into court. Crawford himself is awaiting an peration for appendicitis, but was ole to be present, and, it is under-ood, will return to Fabiola Hospital for treatment. He sat smilingly beside his attorney, Louis Crowley, throughout the proceedings and the lawyer made constant and strenuous objections at the admission of the testimony. At its conclusion he said that no case had been made out against his client and protested Judge Fitzpatrick's holdings.

Mrs. Hood testified she knew nothing of her sister's marriage to Crown

ing of her sister's marriage to Craw-ford. Mrs. Hood said that her sister adopted the name of Vernabelle because she liked it and that her real name was Frances Crawford. The divorce complaint gives her as Mrs. W. R. Crawford. The interlocutory decree of Superior Judge Donahue of Oakland, the marriage certificate of Miss Abercrombie and Crawford is-sued in Monterey county and other papers were offered in evidence by Attorney McGowan, who said that Crawford had told him he believed the divorce decree to have been

Detective Sergeant Frank O'Brien described the arrest of Crawford at the Keystone apartments.

### Cement Workers Not Received by Owners

LA SALLE, Ill., July 17.—Refusal of cement plant managements to confer with strikers as union representatives halted adjustment of the strike of cement workers here and at Ogelsby today. Five companies of the Sixth regiment, Illinois National Guard, remained on duty pending settlement despite protests labor leaders that their presence is un-

No attempt has as yet been made to operate the work trains between La Salle and the cement plants. Starting of this train would be the signal for trouble, authorities believed.

There were prospects of reaching an

### of Publicity Work

CINCINNATI, July 17.—The business men of the United States will tell the International Association of Rotary Clubs, in convention here today, just how much usiness they have gotten directly from their newspaper and other advertising. Some interesting figures are expected to be shown.

Representatives of individual firms will give details reports on their particular experiences, showing how much their advertising has improved general sales. The 5,000 members of the international body all make consideratic and regular use of newspaper space. The convention will last for five days.

ASTORIA TERMINAL WASHINGTON, July 17.—The right of the city of Astoria, Ore., to The police have been asked to aid the same freight rates as Seattle, Tain the search for Lillian Hunt, a coma and Portland was reaffirmed today by the Interstate Commerce Comstreet, who, it is said, disappeared mission in denying a petition by west-

## Shorthand

The Ilsen Shorthand Institute is now enrolling students to begin in August. The Institute has been established for over sixteen successful years and conducts its work in a quiet, dignified and unusually efficient manner that appeals to the best class of young women who aspire to the better office positions.

The day course is limited to young women who are taught by the small group method with a large degree of individual guidance. Refined surroundings with splendid equip-

Course includes shorthand, typewriting,

office training, commercial correspondence, and bookkeeping if desired.

Our recommendations are the many graduates holding positions in leading banks, civil service and business firms.



SHORTHAND INSTITUTE 529 Twelfth St. Elevator 1121 Washington St.



Athenian-Nile Club Members
Talk to Constable With

Effect (?).

"How many presidents has the Athenian-Nile Club?"

Krove, Just beyond Sunol. The author-ities have discovered at least three pres-

idents on the State highway between Milos and Hayward, and another is said

Ben Woohner, former city attorney and author of "When the Nile Flows to Athens," the high jinks forest play. Woohner is a man of imagination and

thing is ready for the celebration, and to welcome the guests. It is essential that he should not be stopped. He la well known and, if there is any trouble, the club will settle it."

The "constabule" was duly impressed. He took down President Hawley's name, and allowed the party to proceed on its

In less than half an hour came anothe

machine kiting along well over the speed limit. It was halted. Dick Ayer was at the wheel. Ayer is also a man of re-

"I must be at the grove in time meet our guests," he explained glibly. "I am Mr. Hawley, Mr. Stuart Hawley, president of the club, and I——"

"Did you say your name was Hawley?" demanded the bewildered peace officer.
"Why certainly," declared Ayer. "Here's my card—that is, I beg your pardon, but my card case is empty. But everybody

knows me.
"That other fellow must have given

you a stall to get by. But take the num-ber of the car—I berrowed it from a friend of mine by the name of Ayer—and

none other than the real Stuart Hawley, president of the club.

### I.M.G.A. TAX LEVY VALUE IS REDUCED

### Supervisors Cut Assessment Figure on Local Structure to \$300

White the Oakland Y. M. C. A. obtained a reduction of the assessment on its \$70,500 property holdings to the minimum of \$300 and Supervisor Fred Foss of Berkeley was wondering if the Berkeley institution would not be entitled to the same relief, William Murphy, a former indigent at the county infirmary and protege of Foss, obtained the floor and raised such a cufusion over his being deprived of a special diet of eggs and milk and forced to partake of the regular fare that both issues were finally relamilk and forced to partake of the regular fare that both issues were finally rele-gated with the knock of the gavel and

Murphy appeared before the board with the complaint that he had been treated badly at the infirmary by Dr. Wills. He said that he was suffering from tuberculosis and that his eggs and milk had been taken away from him. For that reason, he said, he left the place and refused to return.

Dr. Wills, called upon by the members of the board for an explanation, said that in his opinion the complainant is not afflicted with tuberculosis, but admitted that his heart is in bad shape. PATIENT UNRULY.

was not necessary that he be kept in the tuberculosis ward and on the special diet so he was returned to the general ward and given the regular diet all other patients receive." said Dr. Wills. "If he wants to return to that he is welcome. While in the ward he demanded that his meals be brought to him and then he would sneak away from the grounds and walk all over the surround-ing country."

Supervisor Charles Heyer reported to

the board that it will be necessary to construct an additional room to the hospital building, sufficient for twenty beds, as the hospital is badly crowded. He pointed out that it will be a long time basere the new hospital is built and ready for patients. The site has not yet been officially selected for the structure. The need of a new building for housing persons afflicted with contagious diseases was also brought to the attention of the board. Both matters will be taken up by the committee of the whole.
The allowing of the petition for re-

Rudolph Spreckels, Dr. Jordan

and Others Against Pre-

paredness Event.

Rudolph Spreckels, San Francisco car-

italist and banker, is opposed to the preparedness parade to be held in his city

next Saturday. He sent a telegram to this effect to the promoters of a mass

nation," wired Spreckels. "Many thousands of good citizens are being fooled

regarding the true purpose of the campaign men and interests are making to secure a big army and establish military training in the United States.

WILLING TOOLS.

"Men who are the willing tools of the corrupt corporations and big business interests which dominate our political life control and bribe our officials and obtain special privilege and dishonest wealth are

Hev. John M. Jackson of Oakland put

in a knock against the parade. He ut-tered the following statement:

"Preparedness is the sheepskin that lides the brute militarism. As a Chris-

than I protest against this conspiracy. The preparedness agitation is the negation of I

Christianity and the negation of national

Miss Alice Park, who was a member of

she had witnessed the preparedness parade in Chicago and that it was not in-

spired by popular feeling, but by the "interests." She added that the references to quarrels on the Ford peace ship, which

. Aked and John D. Barry and Frank Munsey have described, were untrue.

Walter ManArthur, federal shipping

commissioner, spoke against the parade, and Austin Lowis, well-known Socialist,

gave statistics concerning the hables that die before they are 3 years of age and the

millions that are sent to the mines and

J. Stitt Wilson, former Socialist mayor of Berkeley, sent a telegram condemning the parade as "false Americanism,"

P. H. McCarthy, San Francisco labor

designation of this and similar parades." It is not for legitimate preparedness,

reads the resolution, but a scheme for fastening upon the people a policy of aggressive imperialism and militarism hostile to the ideals of America, to the democracy that is to be and to the peace of the world."

The anti-militarists announced today that Prof. Arthur U. Pope of the Univer-

noon at their weekly luncheon at Cap-well's roof garden on "Preparedness for What?" Professor Pope provides

What?" Professor Pope promises some revelations as to the influences behind the

preparedness movement. Mrs. Julia San-born, well-known Berkeley clubwoman and peace worker, will preside.

BERKELEY, July 17. — Less than one arrest a month for drunkenness is the record achieved by Berkeley for the year just ended, according to the annual report which Police Chief August Vollmer made today to the city commission. The total number of arrests for the year was 283, an average of 23 per month.

TRAIN HITS AUTO.

train which was going in a northerly direction on Webster street. Drake

escaped injury. The train was in charge of Conductor H. J. Percau, 380

\$1.00 A Week Will Dress You

Suits to Order or Ready Made.

537 12th St., Bet. Wash, and Clay

Claremont street, Alameda,

An automobile driven by George F Drake, 1131 Oak, street, was badly damaged this morning when it was struck by a Southern Pacific local

Monthly for Imbibing

Berkeley Jails One

nills at an early age to become "human

the Ford peace crusade that went to Europe on the steamship Oskar, declared Refugees Here; Tell

fidelity."

wreckage.

duction of assessments to the Y, M, C. A. is in accordance with the policy of the board in giving relief to the different charitable organizations in the county. The Y. W. C. A. assessments were also reduced to a minimum.

The protest of the Spring Valley Water next Saturday. He sent a teleging the company over its assessments in Wash-this effect to the promoters of a lington and Pleasanton townships was meeting in Idora park yesterday, overruled by the Board of Equalization

In recover the taxes will probably be brought after the money is paid.

Bids were received for the authorized made to fasten militarism upon our nation." wired Spreckels. "Many thousest and the meeting today and voice my protest against the efforts which are being made to fasten militarism upon our nation." wired Spreckels. "Many thousest against the second of the authorized made to fasten militarism upon our nation."

\$75,000 bond issue recently voted in the \$155,000 bond issue recently voted in the \$155,000 bond issue recently voted in the \$155,000 bond issue recently a \$250,000 bond issue recently obtained by \$250,000 bond issue recently voted in the \$250,000 bon 544000. There were three other bids. The bids were referred to th purchasing agent and the committe of the whole.
PARADE INVITATION.

Upon motion of Supervisor Kelley the clerk was instructed to send communications to the different departments in man William Kent of the First

California district, in acknowledging receipt of a resolution of the board against the passing of a Federal inharitance tax law applicable to the states, wrote: law applicable to the states, wrote:
"I can conceive of no possibility of the
Federal government pretending to dictate to the states what they should collect from inheritances and do not
see why fear should be excited amongst
state officials; nor do I believe that any
Federal taxes will ever be levied to sufficient amount to exhaust the amount that the states migh believe good policy to levy. If I thought that this were the case I certainly should be opposed to

In accordance with a concerted movement throughout the state, the super-visors resolved against the measure on the grounds that the present income received would be greatly diminished if the Federal government enacted such a law.

### Make Skin Smooth

There is one safe, dependable treatstatly and that cleanses and soothes based upon profits and plunder,

Asse any druggist for a 25c bottle of zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that pimple, blackheads, eczema, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

A little zemo, the penetrodia

A little zemo, the penetrating, satis-lying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes all skin eruptions and leader, sent a telegram in the same tenor as those of Spreckels, Wilson and Jormakes the skin soft, smooth and den.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the "Union Against Militarism," and adopted a resolution calling attention of "our fellow citizens to the false and similar parades."



### GOOD TEETH

By Dr. Goodnight's Method Two or more solld roots in each jaw is all you need to have a perfect set of teeth without plates. If you haven't any teeth to fasten to I will put you in a plate and guarantee it to be satisfactory—AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY.

I DO IT SCIENTIFICALLY LOW PRICED.

Get my estimate before having your work done. EXAMINATION FREE, PAINLESS EXTRACTION. 

I have the knowledge, ability and ex-

### Dr. Goodnight

CORNER 13TH AND BROADWAY,
Over S. P. Offices,
ENTRANCE 1224 BROADWAY. OPEN EVENINGS. Phone Oak. 3883

ADAM WOULDN'T KNOW HIS RIB 4-HEADED CLUB IS LACING **SPOILED** SAYS GIRL

MARGARET EDWARDS, "The Girl With the

Ribs," Who Says That Tight Lacing Has

Caused the Average Woman to Be 'Misshapen'

Margaret Edwards Talks About It in East

BERKELEY, July 17.-Adam's rib may have made lovely woman-but since then she has improved on the This question is being anxiously asked rib. At least, so declares Margaret by peace and traffic officers between Oak-Edwards, fair Berkeley athlete, famed land and the club encampment in Bonita since then she has improved on the Edwards, fair Berkeley athlete, famed as the "Perfect Girl." Miss Edwards is now in Chicago, jecturing on ribs. Assuming that woman is a spare-rib in the butcher shop of life, after the to have been located on the Dublin Canwords of the popular song writer, she hydra-headed with presidents was dis-



Hinrichs Inquest

Set by Coroner

ALAMEDA, July 17. - Coroner Grant Miller will hold an inquest at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Alameda branch

morgue to inquire into the death of Miss

Frieda J. Hinrichs, sister of August Hinrichs, at her home, 2320 Buena Vista avenue yesterday. Miss Hinrichs swal-

lowed half a bottle of ant poison and stoically refused to tell her friend and

guest, Mrs. Anna Haaker, what she had

Tales of Hardship

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—The liner Centralia arrived from Mexico today

with more refugees from that country. All told stories of hardship and fighting.

According to the refugees, who boarded the Centralia at Manzantila, the Mexican government refused to allow the

The first cargo of dynamite to be ship-

place and I kept them where she put them," says Miss Edwards. "Most women who squeeze their ribs out of place are misshapen."

ber of the car—I borrowed it from a friend of mine by the name of Ayer—and the whole matter will be explained. I must get to the grove."

The constable was reluctant, but Ayer the constable was reluctant, but Ayer will be the property of the car—I borrowed it from a friend to the friend of mine to the grove."

The constable was reluctant, but Ayer has a persuasive tengue. He also "got by."
"You're under arrest," declared the constable giumly to the driver.
And it so happened that the driver was Miss Edwards' rules of perfection are these:

"Eat what your stomach orders."
"Exercise daily."
"Avoid cake or candy."

. Miss Edwards, who recently appeared as the "Naked Truth" in "The Hypocrites," a film that created a sensation when attempts were made to bar it, and has appeared in local vaudeville houses, lives in Berkeley. As a child she took a prize in the East as the "Perfect Girl," and since then has attracted wide attention among artists and film censors. is to return to Berkeley shortly, after an extended lecture tour of the East.

# OAKLAND TO HAVE

Upon motion of Supervisor Kelley the control and bribo our officials and obtain structed to send communications to the different departments in the county government asking that they accept the general invitation extended by the committee in charge of the Alameda county section of the Preparedness parade to be held in San Francisco next Saturday.

Congressman William Kent of the First

Congressman William Kent of the First

Control and bribo our officials and obtain guest, Mrs. Anna Haaker, what she had done.

When her condition grew alarming, richs several days ago. She left two notes. One was a farewell to her brother, August Hinrichs, the musician. The other was evidently an after-thought and requested that her body be cremated. In the note to her brother, allss Hinrichs were as the several of the several contents of the several contents. wrote:
"Dear August: I have written you that I could not stand it any longer, so I will take something today that is very effective. Frieda."

this morning from a business trip to Los Angeles. The rumor that the souther orn journey had regulated in the consummation of an important deal with Oliver Microsco for the production here of his successes in regular series was confirmed by the local impresario.

"My trip to Los Angeles was made for the very purpose of seeing Morosco," said Giesea, "and the result has been the signing of an agreement whereby bookings for all the Oliver Morssoo attractions in California have been placed in my lunds, What this means for Oakland, I need not call to your attention."

"How do you rapk Morosco in the theatrical world" he was asked.

"Without any question," said Giesea, "Oliver Morosco is occupying today the position formerly held by Charles Frohman. At present he has more real successes on the boards under his management than any other producing firm in the United States. These include "The Brat," which recently closed a four weeks' successful run in San Francisco; "The Canary Cottage," which opens in the furore of "So Long Letty" "The Cindrella Man," "The Unchastened Woman," "The Bird of Paradlee, "Mile-A-Minute-Kandall," and "Upstairs and Down," which opens in the Copt Theater in New York in the middle of September. "So Long Letty" has been playing steadily in Chicago ever since the company left Oakland last January. "Morosco's ability as a producing manager. has brought him to the very fore of all theatrical leaders. A California man, raised in Oakland and San Francisco, he is a powerful fagior in shifting it the conter of dramatic affairs away from New York and giving California its share of original plays. He spares no expense in hiring the bost directors, artists, designers and costumers to mold his producing into artistle wholes. He has an almost uncanny insinct in picking out plays that nrove instant and lasting favorites with the public."

The resular season at the Modonouch

vessel to depart until a held full of dyna-mite had been turned over to the au-thorities. The officers of the Centralia, refused to do this and were held in Manzanilla until a United States man ofwar came to their rescue. The cargo of dynamite on the Centralla at that time and been shipped before the embargo had been placed upon munitions of war. ped to Moxico since the lifting of the embargo will be shipped shortly by the Du Bollo Company. It will consist of 270 cases. CHAMBERLAN'S COUGH REMEDY.
There is no opium or other narcotic in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. It is excellent for coughs and colds. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stoics.—Advertisement.

Can't Bust'Em

A written guarantee for ten years against cracking. Ab-

solutely the best Wash Tray made. Two-part reinforced

cement, with wringer guard on center division and end. Also

an overflow connecting with waste, so the tray will never

Double Copper Coil Water Heaters.....\$10.00

Toilet Seats ......\$1.25

Roofing Paper, 2-ply ......**\$1.25** 

Cheap Toilets for your summer home......\$10.00

Oakland Plumbing Supply Co.

520 BROADWAY, NEAR FIFTH STREET

"Why, I must get to the grove," explained Hawley. "I'm late now. I'm Mr. Hawley, president of the club, and——"
The peace officer swore long and copiously. Finally he put the brakes on

# BROADWAY HITS

pleted her work in the all-star cast of "East Lynne," a modern revival in picture play form of the many years siage favorite, now being shown at the Broadway theater.
"After I would finish my parts from

iday to day," said Miss Bara after the picture was completed, "It seemed that I simply could not keep the tears back. And I don't cry easily as most women Tears are rarer than black pearls with

"It seemed that the plot of "It seemed that the plot of 'East' Lynne,' at least as we interpreted it for the camera, was the most powerful thing I have done. And everybody knows that my parts in other William Fox photo-dramas have not been weak ones when it comes to emotional roles."

Miss Bara's support in 'East Lynne' makes the favorite play, known for a decade to theatergoers of America, England and British provinces, welcome in moving picture form. moving pleture form.

CHOPS FOOT. A whistle on the street attracted the attention of I. F. Ray, 2454 Etna

street, this morning, as he was chopping kindling-wood. He looked aside for a fraction of a second, as his axe fell. It cut through his foot. He hurried to the emergency hospital, where Dr. H. E. Franck treated a serious cut through flesh and bone. He will be crippled for some days.

will begin in mid-August, opening with Maude Fulton in "The Brat," followed by "The Canary Cottage," "Mile-A-Minute-Kendall," "The Mission Play," "The Boomerang," "Common Clay," "Experience," "Fair and Warmer," Julian Eltinge, "The Cinderclia Man," "A Pair of Elly Stockings," "The Garden of Allah," "The House of Glass" and "Hi-The-Trail-Holliday."



### Kesinol first aid for skin troubles

"Will Resinol Ointment really stop this dreadful itching and clear

my eczema away?"
"Madam, il you tonly knew as much about Resinol as doctors do-how safe it is to use, how promptly it acts—you would not doubt, you would use it at once. Usually it stops itching immediately and soon removes every bit of eruption." Resinal Cinterent is so nearly desh-colored that it can be used on exposed surfaces without attracting under attention. Sold by all droppists. For sample free, write to Dopt. 37-R, Rashod, Baltimore, Md.

### 'Banished' Woman STATE NOT GUI Returns; Arrested JINX' OF JINKS Judge Explains Theory

of Punishment ( ALAMEDA, July 17. — Police Judge L. R. Weinmann said this morning in response to a question regarding the banishment by him of persons ar-

rested in Alameda: "I do not hanish anybody. The law does not permit. I sometimes suspend sentence and give the desendant an option of getting out of town or of going to jail if they are again found in Alameda. I do this in such cases as I think the ends of justice will be served.

"In the case of Mrs. Laura Birk, who was sainteneed to 80 days in Jail following her return to this city, I did not want to send her to fail it it could be avolded. I don't like to send any woman to fail. Her husband thought he could get her away into

thought he could get her away into the country, up on a mountain ranch but this plan did not materialize. The county authorities refused to sand her to an asylum and she came back to Alameda. I had no alternative then but to inflict a jail sentence.

"I never undertook to get people out of Alameda with the idea that some other community would later dispose of them in some other way. I feel that if people in trouble in Alameda police court will voluntarily leave Alameda and keep out of later trouble that the ends of justice are served. of the Athenian-Nile Club," he explained to the constable, "He is on his way to the grove at Bonita to see that everything is ready for the celebration, and to

trouble that the ends of justice are served.

"I have always regarded this procedure as a suspension of sentence, or possibly, an option of two punishments permitted the defendant. And this applies only in such cases as I think leaving Alameda would be better than shutting someone in Jail, I most certainly never figure on 'passing the buck' to some other community. It is what is fitting and best for the guitty party, and not what is easiest and best for the city of Alameda that governs my actions in court matters.

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"Mrs. Birk has been in trouble repeatedly. I doubt if a jail sentence answers the best purpose in her case but under the final conditions the court had no alternative but to imprison her.

"Mrs. Birk's husband wants her sent to an asylum but the county authorities declare she is not insane at least, not insane enough to leave the defended in a State institution. I would be glad of suggestions on how to handle just such cases as that of Mrs. Birk, or of one or two others, in which I gave the defendant a chance to leave Alameda rather than send them to prison."

# RAILROAD MANAGER

Plained Hawley. "I'm late now, I'm Mr. Hawley, president of the club, and "The peace officer swore long and copiously. Finally he put the brakes on his profanity machine and slowed to the State highway limit.

"You'll drive back to Hayward and be locked up if you can't show the color of ball money." he declared truculently. "I'm tired of this president stuff. You're the third."

Without listening to indignant protests he forced the party to return' to linyward, where the identity of Hawley was established after some difficulty. The constable is looking for the other presidents, and he has fortified himself with a large sheaf of "John Doe" and "Richard Rowe" warrants charging violation of every section of the motor vehicle act.

Cenuine Tears Prove

HERKINDEY, July 17.—Over exertion at dance at a Lake Tahoe resort, where he had been staying, caused the death of william A. McGovern, general manager of the Northern Electric Railroad Company and one of the best known railroad men of the West. Word of his death has reached his family in this city, where functional the new steps and he has summer home at Emerald lake for several weeks. Yesterday he attended at a dance, in which he participated enthusiastically. He left or his cottage ahead of other members of his household, who, following fifteen minutes later, found him unconscious. Drz. Rogers and Lake Tahoe resort, where he had been staying, caused the death of warling and been staying, caused the death of the Northern Electric Railroad Company and one of the best has been staying, caused the death of the Northern Electric Railroad Company and one of the best known railroad men of the West. Word of his death has reached his family in this city, where functional company and one of the best known railroad company and one of the best known railroad the new tables of the Northern Electric Railroad Company and one of the best known railroad the death has reached his family in this city, where functional the Northern Electric Railroad Company and one of the best known r

Genuine Tears Prove

Aid to Famous Film

When an actress who has been through the mill of drama, and at that played scores of emotional parts, falls to weeping at the sheer strength of the role she acts, it is high time to take notice. This was done by Theda Bara, the "vampire woman" of filmland, when she had completed her work in the all-star cast of the company. For the past few years he had been with the Northern Electric and was responsible in large measure for the development of that company's lines

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# DECLARES NEYLAN

Delay in Building S. F. Structure Charged to Citizens of City.

SACRAMENTO, July 17.—Replying to-day to charges in certain San Francisco newspapers that the Sinte is responsible for delay in construction of the million-dollar State building at San Francisco. John F. Neylan, chairman of the State Beard of Control, hits back at civic or-reputations and leading hyphress. ganizations and leading business men of

ganizations and leading business men or that city.

"Evarything that has been humanly possible has been done by the State to tush this building," says Neylon, "and when the program of competition will be ready, August 1, it will not be any matter due to co-operation of any kind from San Francisco. Civic organizations and leading husiness men of San Francisco cannot now hide their tack of civic cisco cannot now hide their lack of civic pride or interest behind any ridiculously unreasonable demands on the State gov-

Neylan says the hig delay was due to failure on the part of San Franciscans to stand a discount of \$2006 on the \$1,000.000 bond issue so that the honds might have been sold in the fall of 1914.

Speaker "as a San Franciscan," he says: "It may be a shock to "our pride as San Franciscans to realize that it this million dollars had been voted for a build-ing in Les Angeles the civic organizations of that city would probably have taken care of the discount on the bonds by December, 1914, at the latest and the buildng would have been constructed by this

### President May Write Letters to Rulers

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Personal letters probably will be sent by President Wilson to the king of England, the president of France, the emperor of Germany and the emperor of Russia, orging them to allow food to be sent from the United States to the starving people Poland. The President has asked the State Department to advise him as to the most desirable way to proceed. So far all efforts to arrange for the shipment of food into portions of Poland occupied by Germany have failed.

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# OCIETY News and Views WONEN Whole Wiegily KIDDIE

active on the outskirts of Monterey the fair relatives and friends who are spendthe summer nearby at Del Monte and Pacific Grove are training in a "Women's First Aid Corps," organized by Mrs. William Holmes McKittrick, wife of Captain McKittrick. Lectures are given three times a week by Dr. Richardson, the physician in charge, and are attended by any number of earnest listeners. At night, however, the members

eners. At night, however, the members of the corps are most busily engaged in dancing—either in the ballroom, the grill or the clubhouse at Del Monte. For so crowded—and so desperately gay is it down there during the session of the encampment—that three bands are going most of the time.

Among the members of Mrs. McKittrick's Training Corps is Miss Florence Williams, daughter of the Harry Alston Williams of Berkeley, who is spending the summer in Monterey sketching. Miss Elena Folger, Miss Betty Folger, Miss Elena Folger, Miss Helen Clark and a number of other belies are also joining the preparedness campaign. The list of matrons includes:

Mesdames Fkan S. Johnson, Mark Gerstle, Slonn Orcutt, John D. Peters, J. K. R. Nuttakk, Robert Roos, G. A. Batchelder, M. P. Jones, H. A. Williams, Ernest R. Folger, A. L. Brown, L. C. Broan, Maurice Liebman, Alfred S. Tubbs, S. W. Rosenthal, Edward Younger, S. L. Spalding, F. F. Sloss, M. Meyerfeld, E. July, Clark.

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HOWADO D. GADLE

"Well! Well! Well!" exclaimed Uncle Wigglly Longears, the rabbit gentleman farmer, as he climped over the fence and looked down at the ground. "This must never be. Naver. I'll have to do something right away about this."

He hurried back to his hollow stump house and took down the hoe and rake that hung out in the woodshed. Ho was quite excited and flustered, which means kerslostrated; and Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady house-keeper, seeing the bunny gentleman, asked:

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keeper, seeing the bunny gentleman, asked:

"Why Wiggy! whatever is the matter?"

"Matter? Matter enough!" he answered. "I was just over to the northeast corner of my farm, where I have plauted some turnips, and what do you suppose had happened to them?"

"They ilidn't run away to go see a moving picture show, did they?" inquired Nurse Jane, guessing like.

"No," answered Uncle Wiggliy, putting his hoe and rake over his shoulder.

"The bad skillery-scalery alligator didn't pull up your turnips, did he?"

"No, but where the turnips ought to be a whole lot of yellow dandelion flowers and weeds have grown. The dandelions fill the ground so full that there is no place for my vegetables. This must never be. I'm going to hoe up and rake up all those yellow flowers, so they won't be in the way of the turnips."

"Well, I s'pose that's the enly thing to do," said the muskrat lady, "but still dawdellons are pretty."

"Not when they grow in my turnip hed!" exclaimed the bunny uncle. And then, tying his whiskers in a knot so they wouldn't get in his way, he hurried back to that part of his farm where the dandelions were growing in the turnip bed.

"Till dig them out—every last one of them!" said Mr. Longenrs to himself. "The idea of these hold dandelions daring to come in my turnip bed. Bur-r-r-r." and Uncle Wiggliy shook his head quite savege like.

On and on he went, stopping now and ten to see how his beans and peus and corn were growing, for on his farm Uncle Wiggliy raised many things that are good to eat. As he climbed over the fence, just before he came to the turnip field, he saw, growing down in a corner, one lone, little yellow dandelion flower.

"Ha! One of those fellows here, too!" exclaimed the bunny man. "Well."



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PORTLAND, Ore.. July 17.—Mrs. Iva M. Whiting, whose recent divorce from Dr. Sanford Whiting, one of Portland's most prominent physicians, was a nine-day sensation, is again in the limelight. This time she has sued Mary Edwards Marges for \$50,000. Aliepation of Dr. Whiting's affections is the charge made by Mrs. Whiting against Mrs. Merges. Mary Edwards Mcrges, who is the divorced wife of E. E. Merges, a prominent attorney, is directly responsible for the breaking up of the Whiting home, which culminated in the divorce proceedings, according to the charges made by Mrs. Whiting in the complaint.

Mrs. Whiting in the complaint.

Mrs. Whiting declares that Mrs. Marges employed a systematic course of love making in stealing the affections of Dr. Whiting. She also says that Mrs. Merges held clandestine meetings with Dr. Whiting and bestowed favors upon him for the same purpose.

Mrs. Merges is somewhat younger than Mrs. Whiting and is a famous beauty.

GIRL WINS SUCCESS AND A HUSBAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Two years ago Miss Ethel Thompson, a pretty New Zealand schoolgiri, headed the call of the far off Americas and against the Wishes of her parents hoarded a ship for San Francisco, where she hoped to make her way.

She landed in San Francisco homeless and friendless, but with a determination and friendless, but with a determination to make good. Yesterday she announced her engagement to wed Karl E. Sedlacek, 461 Bush street, a manufacturing

lacek, 461 Bush street, a manufacturing jewoler, July 29.
"My parents and friends at home said I could never make good in the United States, and they did everything in their power to discourage me." Miss Thompson said. "But I had already made up my mind that America was the place for mc. After my graduation I got a position in a girl's school, and saved my money until I had enough for my passage.

money until I had enough for my passage.

"My education in music t and art brought me to San Francisco in contact with the best people, and I soon found cut that any girl who keeps her head can make a respectable living.

"I met Mr. Sedlacek, who manufactures art joweiry, and I took such an interest in the work that he asked me to ald him in it. Several days after I had decided to go back to New Zealand for a visit he asked me to become his wife. Now I think the United States is good enough for me."

DICK AND BRIDE

"FOUND" BY CABMAN.

FRESNO, July 17.—William Karl Dick, a millionaire business man of New York City, and his bride, formerly Madeleine Force-Astor, reached Fresno in a special car attached to a northbound Southern Pacific train and left a few hours later for a trip through the Yosemite Valley. Dick and his wife did not register at the Hotel Fresno, but the taxicab driver ferreted out their identity when he was paid 50 cents fare and given a \$1 tip. "FOUND" BY CABMAN. BOY TAKES BRIDE

BOY TAKES BRIDE ON \$20 A MONTH.

GRASS VALLEY, July 17.—On a salary of \$20 per month as cellar boy in a grocery store, Earl Temby, aged 17, has assumed the responsibility of a married man. His bride is Miss Catherine Hepner, aged 16. The parents of the couple assented to the marriage.







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OAKLAND. LIVE OAK NO 61 meets Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts., Fri. eve., Aug. 4, stated meeting; music and an-nual get-together dinner; no meetings during July.

Scottish Rite Bodies
Cathedral, 15th and Madis
sts., Monday, July 17th, 6\* 7°. A. H. Ziegler, presiding. 8°, L. D. S. Inskeep presiding.



THE MACCABEES DAKLAND TENT NO. 17 Temple, St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove; J. D. Slagle, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K., 493 9th st.; Oakland 5326. DAMON



PYTHIAS

The spectacular drama "Damon & Pythias" will be presented at the Oakland Auditorium on Thurs., Aug. 3. 8 p. m., by a large cast of 75, under the suspices of Oakland Lodge No. 103, K. of P., and Paramount Lodge No. 17, K. of P. Tickets 50c.

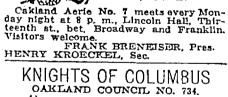
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JOS. H. McCOURT CAMP NO. 13, U. S. W. V., meets every third Thursday at Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Conter, Berkeley. F. W. Nitzsche, Commander; P. Hanscom, Adj.

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Oakland Drove, No. 150, Order of Stags, meets every Frider of Stags, meets every Frider, 8 p. m., Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Vigiting brothers welcome, Harry Pulcifer, Exalted Director; E. J. Stein, Recorder. "ORDER OF STAGS"

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GREGG Shorthand Priv. School; bkkpg.; indiv. instr.; rates. 211 13th; Lake 4171. INVALID and backward pupils taught; price reasonable. 3359 Fernside, Ala. M. P. Hernandez, nat. Span. tchr.; conv'l method; prices reas. 1532 Webster; Oak. 1538.

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MUSICAL.

AA—VIOLIN STUDIO, Max Lercher; in-struction voice culture and piano. Mrs. F. Lercher, 518 44th et. Pied, 145. BAY Cities Conservatory of Music—Vio-lin, mandolin, guitar, piano, cello, banjo, cornet. 1830 San Pablo av., Oakland; Charles B. Lininger, director. CREPAUX, Paris Opera, Mabel Riegel-man's first and last teacher, at 2 Maple Hall, Wednesday.

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LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND adrift, 4-cared boat, April 1. L. R. Willard, W. P. mole, Oskland. LOST—At Veteran Firemen's picnic Sunday, July 2, Schuetzen Fark, # 14-kt. gentleman's hunting Diamond Pulace Watch with fob: liberal reward. 50 Koarny st., S. F.

LOST—Panama hat, Shattuck ave., bet. Rodhaver's garage, Berkelev way and Rose st; liberal reward, 1306 Bay View place. LOST—Presumably on Broadway down-town, a locket containing picture of my daughter; a reward will be given on its return to 918 Broadway.

LOST-Gold bracelet: initials G. C. B. Sunday at Spring Valley Water Coproperty, Sunol. F'vale 987J, reward. OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236
meets every Friday eve. at
St. George Hall, 25th and
Grove gts. City Com. W. H.
Edwards, Ven Con.; J. F.
Eethel, Clerk voom 17, Bacon Block. LOST—Small cocker spaniel, 60th and Adeline; liberal reward. Laudl, 875 60th. LOST—Small gold breastpin with two cu-pids and a diamond; reward, 565 Hobart. PERSON that found pocketbook on 55th ave. car, the 16th inst., please forward. LOST—Sunday, tan grip. Return to 210 Central Bank Bidg., Oakland; reward.

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BERKELEY T, & D. Shattuck - Kittredge — Victor Moore, "The Clown," and Bille Burke, "Gloria's Romance," Chap. 9.

ALOATRAZ AVENUE LORIN So. Berkeley-Marguerite Clark, "Out of the Drifts." EAST OAKLAND

PARK E. 12th-7th av-H. Bosworth in STRAND at 33d—Emily Stevens in HOME E. 14th st.-13th av.—"Who's Guilty?" No. 5 (Nillson-Moore). Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office.

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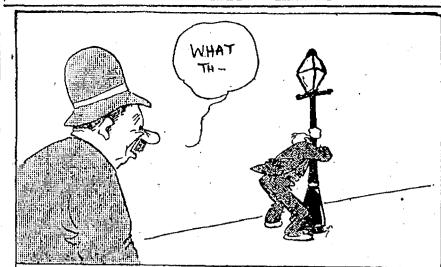
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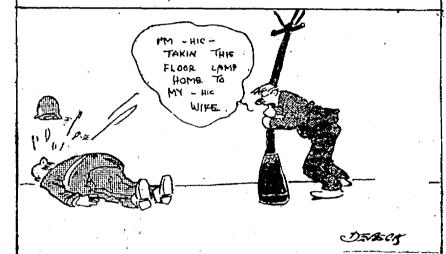
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ARMY TRANSPORT NEWS.

The Sherman sailed from Manila for San Francisco July 15.

The Crook is in port.

The Logan is in port.

The Thomas is in port.

The Sheridan, from San Francisco for Manila, sailed from Honolulu July 14.

The Dix is at Manila, scheduled to sail for Seattle.

The Buford sailed from Manila for New York via Honolulu July 4.

### **DEATHS**

BECK-In Bijou, Lake Tahoe, Cal., July 13, Amalia Beck, widow of the late Reinhold Beck and loving mother of Edward A. and beloved grandmother of Edward A. and Robert C. Beck, a native of Germany, aged

Robert C. Beck, a native of Germany, aged 60 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, July 17, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 281 Lee street. Oakland. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

SMITH—In this city, July 15, Annie Jeannette, beloved wife of Sam. J. Smith and loving mother of Hamuel Warren Smith, and daughter of Elizabeth A. Smith and sister of Mirs.

J. M. Perkins and Dr. Charlotte Linder, a native of California,

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday afternoon, July 18, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 584 Thirteenth street, Oakland. Cremation, California Grematorium. (Sutter county and Stockton papers please copy.) (Sutter county and Stockton papers please copy.)

SISTERNA—In Berkeley, July 15, Phillip R., beloved husband of the late Pilar Sisterna and loving father of Phillip. Abelard, Amile, Arthur, Mrs. O. Hamilton, Mrs. V. Gonzalez and the late Mrs. E. Machuca, a native of Schill, aged 60 years and 0 months. (Blackfoot, Idaho, papers please copy.

July 11, 1016. Anthony J. Lynn, a resident of Oakland for many years, a prominent member of the Knights of Columbus and the Elks of Rerkeley; was admired and known by many for Ask weeks he was conflued to bed and hussed by his wife. Catherine, who be a graduate strained nurse, formerly of New York City. He inverse to grieve his great loss three some and

The steamer St. Helens, after loading about 1500 tons of freight at Oakland Long wharf, was today taken in the stream where she loaded some powder and sailed for Victoria to finish her cargo for the Russian government. Captain Salverson went out in command of her. STEAMER'S LOSS TO TOTAL \$2000. The mail steamer Dora, which struck Uzinka reef, Kodiak Island, Alaska, was towed into Seattle, leaking badly, and placed on the drydock, where it was found that she had lost her forefoot and 30 feet of her keel is torn away. The repairs will cost \$2000.

DOCK

AGAIN ARRIVE.

The power schooners Owi and the Washington sailed today for Eureka, where they made a successful trip, bringing a cargo of crabs from the north, It is expected that these vessels will make several trips between this nort and Eureka as they found no difficulty in disposing of their produce here.

IDAHO SOON
TO BE LAUNCHED.
The hull of the new steam schooner Idaho, which is nearly completed at Gray's Harbor, will be launched this week and towed to Oakland harbor, where her engine and boilers will be installed.

ANVIL SAILS AT LAST.

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AT LAST.

Under command of Captain Scoby, the power schooner Anvil sailed for San Pedro and will finish her loading for Acapulco. The Anvil was brought from Portland six months ago by her new owners and went south as far as San Pedro. She was bound for Mexico, but for some reason she returned. There she was sold and her new owners brought her to Oakland, where she had a new engine installed, and again changed ownership and captains. After completing her repair work here she was taken to San Francisco where she was leaded and never sailed. New owners again took her in hand, also a new captain, and she still remained at the dock for several weeks loaded with freight, but managed to salt yesterday. Whether she will return here or not is doubtful.

LIGHTHOUSE INSPECTORS. Local notice to mariners. California—Seacoast, Bodega head gas and whistling buoy, 2A BH, relighted July 14, heretofore reported extinguished.

C. & G. S. Charts 5627, 5402, 5502, 5002, Light list, Pacific coast, 1916, p. 26, Buoy list, 18th district, 1916, p. 25. Coast Pilot, Pacific coast, 1909, pp. 81, 94.

By authority of commissioner of light-houses.

H. W. RHODES, Inspector.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVET—Time and Height of tides at Fort Point. For Oakland Harbor Lighthouse add 31 minutes. For San Francisco front (Mission street wharf), add 25 minutes. San Publo bay (McNear's Landing), add 1 hour 2 minutes. Carquines Straits (Mare Island Light), add 1 hour 45 minutes. Benicia, add 2 hours 29 minutes. Sulsur Bay (Antioch), add 3 hours 54 minutes (Standard time).

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The columns of heights give the elevation of each tide above or below the level of Coast fide above or below the level of Coast Survey chart sounding. The numbers are slwaps additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by a minus sign, or dash (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths gives on the chart.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

 
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MATINEES EVERY DAY,
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BROTHERS & CO. in "The Might Have Beens";
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in "The Apostle of Vengeance," and LUCILLE LEE STEWART in "The Destroyers"
FRANKLIN ORCHESTRA AND PIPE ORGAN.
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Com. Wednesday—Lionel Barrymore in "Dorlan's
Divorce."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Emelie M. Chabot, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Emelie M. Chabot, deceased, and for the issuance to Henrietta Knight, Josephine E. Dieckmann, Catherine E. Dunn and Clara M. Bocqueraz of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 25th day of July, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petal in the court of the same and contest the same. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

STREAM AND AMERICAN VIEW STREAM STREA

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, JULY 1011-1, 1916.

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors Was called to order at 10 o'clock A. M. On call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

On motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

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### TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF BUSINESS, MARKETS AND FINANCE:

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Apathetic Conditions Prevail on Wall			\$128, or two down from Saturday with offers of the stock at \$130 not taken. Sugars were strong, Hutchinson advancing a quarter to 28% and Union
Street in All Stocks	CHICAGO, July 17. Heavy selling de- aressed wheat today. Opening prices/	Mine reports received by the U. S. Geological survey from V. C. Helkes of	gaining three-quarters to 30. Pacific Gas & Electric first preferred sold a half higher at 89%, but the common stock was a half lower in the bidding
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NEW YORK, July 17.—Rarely more than a normal market prevailed in Wall Street for the better part of today's session and prices moved irregularly within a narrow range. There was nothing in the way of news to explain the apathetic conditions and in fact the developments over the conditions and in fact the developments over the conditions and in fact the developments.	ta set-back all around to below Satur- day's (inish,	down for years have resumed or are be- fully greatest polyvals. Old misos closed mutally, in Mersids has appointed one	U. S. BONDS, 48 Quar(erly Coupou (new)
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hist prices were generally better, but there was nothing in the early trading to indicate other than a prefessional market. United States Steel started higher but showed no visco and speedily relayed. There	tion of corn.	sa formerly there were not teams enough	Cal Gas & El Gen M and Cal 5s. 102% 103
		of the State are reported to be in full operation, and a number have adopted the flotation process for increased saving. In the Yellow Pine district five dry mills are opened on zinc ores. Only 000 of the two country smallers in Novada	Cal Gas & El Gen M and Car 5s. 1022 103 Pacific Gas & Elier (first pfd) S0% S9% Cal Gas and Elec Unit 5s. 98% 98% Pacific Gas and Elec (conn) 57 57% Cal Tel and Light Co 8s. 99 Calfornia Wine Assa 5s 94% 97% N Elec (pfd) S8
whatever of an enlarged public participation and as stocks failed to advance after the initial transactions, the trading element worked for reactions and influenced declines of one and two points or more.	i winch, however, was not jong maintained.	the flotation process for increased sav- ing. In the Yellow Pine district five dry mills are opined on zinc ores. Only	Cen Cul Traction Co 6s
Although public buying was not in evidence there were no signe of disquieting liquidation and prices hardened as the session progressed.	1124 61124	was in operation.	B I liu P de Nem Pdr 148 1924 Sank of California N A 1914
There was no change in conditions in the late trading and although call money loaned as low as 2 per cent, it failed to slimulate the market. Pressure was again directed against the motor stocks and Willys-Overland extended its loss to four points or more, while others of the group were depressed.	Crop damage reports from the south- west tended later to cause a fresh ad-	The ecclining production at Goldfield may be made up to some extent from the	Gt Western Power 5s 88% 90 deregntile Nat Bapk 225 Lone T and L Co 8s 102% 104 Savings Union B and T Co 231 Savings Union B ANKS,
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The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York	A Hutton private despatch from Chi- cago says: Broomhall's Pacific coast agent wires that crop prospects have im-	Silver may show a gain from incressed operations made at Rochester, but the increase will probably by offer by the	
Etock Exchange are from E. E. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the	proved with weather favoring, and har-		LA Pac R R of Cat 5s 88 Harvellan Com and Sugar 51% 5216 Market St Ry 1ct Com Micket St Ry 1ct Com 48
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New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank buildings   Stock   Right Low. Prid. Ask.   Rfock	to 16 higher; bluestem 99c, fortyfold 92c, club 91c, red fife 90c, red Russian 90c.	has been greater than in recent years principally from Ploedie, Goodsprings, and Europeaka Fly produces most of the COD-	Northern Cal Power Con 5s. 76½   Onomea Sugar Co   26% 27%
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NEW YORK BOND LIST.

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# **LOSSES BY FIRE**

The losses by fire in the United States and Canada during June-this year, as and Canada during June-this year, as compiled from the records of The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, in Commerce and and Canada during June this year, ascompiled from the records of The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, nggregated \$12,247,500, as compared with \$10.893.930 the same month last year and \$29,348,000 in June, 1914, when the Salem conflagration contributed \$18,000,000 of the configuration contributed \$13,000,000 of the total. The losses for the first half of 1916 teach a total of \$125,776,420, as compared with \$52,221,000 charged against the first six months of 1915 and \$133,018,250 in 1914. The following table gives a comparison of the firs losses for the first six months of 1916, with those of 1915 and 1914, together with the monthly lesses for the balance of those years:

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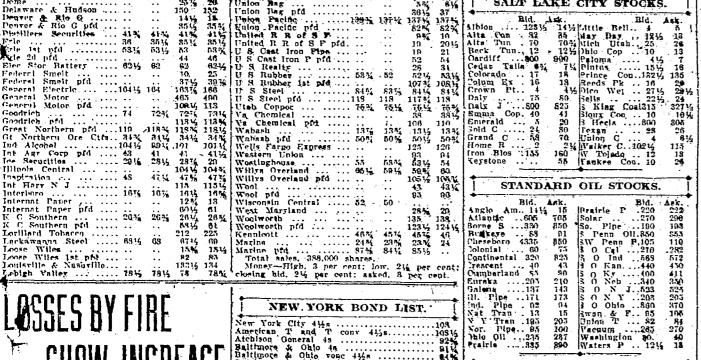
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No. California oil production in Juno Ehowed an increase of about 6000 barrels in June Ehome 2018 and over the May over the May output, according to advance sheets of the July number of the Sylnakord Oil Bulletin. The production list month averaged 255,461 barrels a day. Average daily shipments from the fields in June were 304,646 barrels, a new high record murk. Nearly 1,500,000 barrels, since the first of the year 5,847,000 barrels.

### HEAVY SELLING LOWERS PRICES

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4	SALT LAKE	CITY	STOCK	Ş.



COTTON MARKET. YORK, July 17.—Snot cotton middling uplands, \$18.05. Sales luiet; mi 100 hales.
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MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, July 17 .- Mercantile pa-NEW YORK, July 17.—Mercanthe pasper, 4.
Sterling—Sixty-day bills, \$4.711/4; demand, \$4.75 11-16; cables, \$4.76 7-16.
Har silver, \$23/6.
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Mexican dollars, 481/c. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

Time loans firm: sixty days, 3% 64; 90 days and six months, 44.
Call money easier: high 8. low 2, ruling rate 8, last loan 2½, closing bid 2, offered at 2½, LONDON, July 17.—Bar silver 29 15-16d per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 5% per cent; three months' bills, 5% per cent. METAL MARKETS.

London copper visible in England, France and affort thereto decreased 1014 one from July 1 to 154,363 tons on the atter date. tons from July 1 to 154,383 tons on the latter date.

LONDON. July 17.—Snot copper. £88. off £3. Electro. £123. off £1 10s. Snot in, £166 10s. off £2 10s: futures £167 5s. off £3 10s. Spot lead. £23 5s. unchanged; futures, £27. unchanged. Spot changed; futures, £27. unchanged. Spot spelter. £48. up 11s; futures, £44. up 10s. NEW YORK, July 17.—Spot the offered 12st. Lead quiet; spot and July offered 640. Snotter quiet; East St. Louis spot and July offered 84. August 814.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Copper firm; electrolytic, 24.00@26.00.

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WANT MORE TIME. The Great Western Power Comp. has filed an application with the R read Commission, requesting an extent of time within which to comply with laws relating to construction of	ail- ion the

### NEVADA MINING HAVING REVIVAL

### Fish Distribution **Meets With Success**

Fish are distributed by the Bureau of Fisheries, says Trade and Commerce Reports; in every State in the Union, some 10,000 individual applications being filled annually in addition to the large public plants of the so-celled commercial species in the Great Lakes and constal streams of the seaboards. This phase of the bureau's work has grown to enormous proportions, and in the fiscal year eacled June 30, 1915, 49 species were propagated, these including, in addition to fishes, the lobster and several species of economically valuable freah-water mussels. The total output of these was over four and a half billions, which were planted in every State and Alaska. Some lides of the magnitude of the work of distributing fish is indicated by the fact that it involved 537,715 pilles of travel, of which 146,544 was by the pureau's special cars and the remainder by car usessengers. special cars and the remainder by car tressengers.

Solely by reason of these fish cultural operations and similar activities on the part of the Sintes, the supply of trout and other geme and lood fishes in atreams and small lakes is being maintained and increased, white fish of the Great Lakes is holding its own, the shad in certain waters is being saved from extinction, and the effects of exhaustive fisheries for the Pacific salmon and certain marine fishes are being offset. As a cesuit of transplanting, the Atlantic shad and striped bass are abundant on the Pacific coast, and the former are being shipped berk in large numbers to supply the markets of the East. Certain depleted salmon rivers of Maine recently have been planted with humphack salmon from the Pacific coast, and small runs of breeding fish already have appreciated in several of these streams. Inalready have heard in several of these streams, indicating that the nearly exterminated Atlantic sairnon may be replaced by a Gold Man worthy successor, better able to cope with the new conditions in the streams incident to industrial development.

### U. S. Foreign Trade Over Six Billions

Exports for the fiscal year just ended with June amounted to \$4,345,000 and the imports were valued at \$2,180,000,000, With June amounted to \$4,345,000 and the imports were valued at \$2,180,000,000, making a total foreign trade for the year of over six and a half billion dollars, which is much larger than any previous total in the history of American commerce. The figures were announced tomestic Commerce, of the Department of Commerce, with the explanation that the figures included for June are an estimate based on the final May statistics. It was in 1872 that our foreign trade first exceeded \$1,000,000,000. By 1900 it had crossed the \$2,000,000,000 mark, by 1807 had exceeded \$3,000,000,000 mark, by 1813 had risen above \$4,000,000,000 mark was exceeded. Imports first exceeded \$1,000,000 mark was exceeded. Imports first exceeded \$1,000,000 value in 1903 and are now a little more than twice as much as at that time. Exports first rose above \$1,000,000,000 value in 1892 and are now four times as much as in that year.

Thirteen great classes of exported articles yield a total estimated at \$3,024,-1000 for 1916, as against \$1,321,000 for all other articles.

### New Company Will **Build New Market**

The various properties on Second street from Franklin to Harrison, which will go to make up the new wholesale produce market, have been deeded to the Fruit and Produce Kealty Company, a newly formed organization, of which George W. Hatch is president. The deeds were filed today. The consideration for the properties amounted to \$100,000, and a deed of trust to the Central National Hank was filed for \$66,000. Allotments of the various locations have been proceeding rapidly and without friction. Plans for the buildings to be erected ase being prepared and it is the intention to have such a market as Onkland has not before been able to hoast.

SOMETHING NEW IN FINANCE. SOMETHING NEW IN FINANCE.

We learn something new in finance, every day. A recent advertimement states: "It is the intention of the management of the United Mines Company to list this stock at an early date on the San Francisco Stock Exchange and other mining exchanges throughout the country, and give it a broad, active inspiret, so that the stock can be bought or sold any day through any broker, but it will be listed at a figure much above the price at which this offer is made to you." Evidently the United idea is that one lists stock at any figure and market opinion of other people outs no figure—Engineering and Mining Journal.

LIVESTOCK MARKET. CHICAGO. July 17.—Hogs—Receipts, 37-000: slow: 5c under Saturday's average. Rulk. \$9.55@9.85; light, \$9.25@9.85; mixed, \$9.25@9.95; heav: 39.20@10.00; rough, \$9.20@9.40: pigs, \$8.00@9.40.
Catile—Receipts, 22.000; weak. Native heef catile, \$7.00@10.85; worstern ateers, \$8.60@9.10: stockers and feeders, \$5.30@8,25; cows and helfers, \$3.35@9.40; calves, \$8.76@11.75

Receipts, 13,000; steady, Wethers, \$6.75@8.30: lambs, \$7.25@10.70. AMERICAN STOCKS IN LONDON. Movements of representative American securities on the London Stock Exchange today included the following price insion changes: Advances—United States Steel. H. Declines—Atchison, %: Canadian pole Pacific, %: Southern Pacific, %: Southern Railway, %: Union Pacific, %.

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-	With but a handful of small sales and little demand for mining stocks:	A car of lemons is due today and will sell
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### Condensed Milk Is Unusually Scarce

One of the numerous articles which

During the year ended June 30 the Great Western Power Company showed an increase of 24.47 per cent in operating expenses and taxes and an increase of 15.95 per cent in surplus. For the month of June the increase in surplus was 12.23 per cent and in operating revenues 27.49 per cent.

The onerating revenues for the month were \$295.823.75, increase being \$41,642.69, and surplus was \$55.338, an increase of \$54,007.01; one income was \$225.823.75, increase being \$41,642.69, and surplus was \$85.338, an increase of \$53.36.42, an increase of \$64.007.01; one income was \$225.823.75, increase being \$41,642.69, and surplus was \$85.338, an increase of \$64.007.01; one income was \$225.823.75, increase being \$41,642.69, and surplus was \$85.338, an increase of \$64.007.01; one income was \$225.823.75, increase being \$41,642.69, and surplus was \$85.338, an increase of \$64.007.01; one income was \$225.823.75, increase being \$41,642.69, and surplus was \$85.338, an increase of \$64.007.01; one increase of \$64.007.01; on ing \$41,542.23, and surplus was \$55,535, an increase of \$7336.42.

For the twelve months operating revenue was \$3,449,011.82, an increase of \$429,542.39. Surplus was increase of \$429,542.39. Surplus was \$429,542.57.

### IE. F. HUTTON & CO. MEMBERS:

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### Short Weight Rare With Canned Foods

John Phillips Street, director of the have severely felt the demand of the war and of our own domestic preparations for station, in reporting on the activities of trouble on the Mexican border, is con- his establishment for the year 1915, cites densed milk, and at just this season of his conclusions from a careful inquiry trouble on the Mexican border, is condensed milk has an any delised milk, and at just this season of the year, when condensed milk has an into canned fruits, for the purpose of details and the product especial grand, it has been as the product especial grand in the canned fruits, for the purpose of details and the product especial grand and in the canned fruits, for the purpose of details and the product especial grand and in the canned fruits, for the purpose of details and the product especial grand and in the canned fruits, for the purpose of details and the following and the purpose of details and the following and the following and the purpose of details and the following an

QUICKSILVER.

Quicksilver advanced \$3 to \$83 last week and is now quoted at that price both in the San Francisco and New York markets, with small lots in second hands offered for slightly less.

SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Raw sugar, quiet: centrifugal, 6.40c; molasses, 5.63c; retined, steady; cutlost, 8.80c; crushed, 8.65c; mould A and cubes, 8.16c; XIX powdered, 7.50c; both in the San Francisco and New York markets, with small lots in second hands offered for slightly less. SUGAR MARKET.

The Railread Commission has issued an order denying the applications of the Southern Pacific Company and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa: Fe Hailway Company for a rehearing in the commission's decision reducing rates on paddy rice.

### AUCTION SALES!

### I. A. MUNRO 2 CO.

AUCTIONDERS.

Off Clav st., corner 10th st., phone Cak-land 4671; will pay-highest price-paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission; sales every Friday.

E. FEIGENBERG, AUCTIONEERS. Phone Odkland 2005.

### CREDITOR'S GROCERY **AUCTION SALE** Tuesday, July 18th

at 10:30 A. M. at 522 7th Street 89% Bet. Washington and Clay Sts., Oakland.

Bet. Washington and Clay Sta., Oakland.
We will sell the stock and fixtures of
H. Kenney, G. H. Pack and others over
\$1200 worth of mergandise, consistingen
a choice lot of canned goods, flour, sweatlard, heans, soap, biscuit, tea a coffee,
olive oil, carcais, extracts, notions, paper
and paper bags, etc., etc.
FIXTURES at 1 o'clock p. m., consisting of National cash registers, Toledo
scales, Sterling meat silver, Silent Salermen caunter cases, cheese cutters, electric coffee mills, coffee and tea tins, etc.
All will be sold.

TERNEST FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.

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Asparagus—\$1.25@i.75 a hox; graded, \$2@2.2; bex.

Bell peppers—50@15c box; Chill peppers, 50-b ings, 00c@31.
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Beets, carrots, terrips, 25c dos. bunches.
Poultry—Hens, 16@17c lb; large hens, 18c
lb; small brollers, 21@2bc; large brollers, 22@
24c; fryers, 24@25c.
Beiglan bare—10@11c.
Wild hare—\$1.0@1.75.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Butter—Steady; creamery, 23½ \$\partial 27\fmathcal{4}\text{c}\$.

Eggs—Steady; receipts, 13,623 cases, Firsts, 22\$\partial 22\fmathcal{4}\text{c}\$; ordinary firsts, 21\$\partial 21\fmathcal{4}\text{c}\$; at mark, cases included, 18\$\partial 22\fmathcal{4}\text{c}\$.

COTTON EXPORTS DOUBLED.

During the last few weeks cotton exports from this country have steadily increased until the weekly totals are double those of a year ago. So far this season 5,00,875 bales have left these shores, against 8,188,967 for the same period a year ago. With three weeks of the current season yet to run it would appear that the total exports this year will be in the neighborhool of 5,90,000 bales, and if the present ratio of increase is kept up it would not surprise the trade if the total were well over that fixure. This represents a big upward revision of estimates of a few months ago. Freight rates have dropped is per cent since then and naturally this has profitted a freer movement.

order denying the applications of the Southern Pacific Company and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Hailway Commany for a rehearing in the commission's decision reducing rates on paddy rice.

\*\*LEGAL NOTICE\*\*

NOTICE OF SALE.

Know all men by these presents that C. A. Lescure is selling to P. McWalters the saloon business at 1508 San Pablo avenue. Any bills held against this business are to be presented within five days to B. Simmons, at 1608 San Pablo avenue.

\*\*P, McWALTERS.\*\*

Gued a freer movement.

BOOM CALIFORNIA WALNUTS.

The California Walnut Growers' Association is reperted to be preparing an extensive advertising campaign on Diamond brand walnuts, one of the features of which is a tube containing two walnuts to be sent to more than 100,000 retailers in the United States.

When the rotalier opens the tube the first thing he will see is a card stating: "Eat These Walnuts." The retailer in the nuts and read the circular from the nuts and read the circular from which the two nuts will be wrapped, in which the two nuts will be wrapped, the properties of the present of the presen

### Seattle---Tacoma \$32.50

and Return \$17.50, \$18.50, \$21.00

\$22.00 First Cabin, One Way

Berth and Meals INCLUDED

S. S. PRESIDENT Sails 12 NOON TOMORROW

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TWELFTH AND BROADWAY



Plenty of It on Vacation Bill at Orpheum This Week.

Melville Ellis and Irene Bordoni have considerable sang froid at the Orpheum this week. Sang froid is what makes New York and Paris that which Enid. Oklahoma is not. Sang froid is something like nonchalance—only more so. But they have more than sang froid. Yes, indeed! They have a good and complete command of vaudeville requirements, plus polish. If that exquisite set wasn't there to give 'ein background—if Miss Bordoni didn't wear those gowns of Ellis' own brand—if Melville didn't direct the musiclans and light man and stage hands a lot, even then their act could head an Orpheum bill. Because they know how. That's the only answer.

Ellis plays the plano with the same old skill. He doesn't wave the arms or commit acrobatic absurdities' while pulling out harmony. He just plays. And to the same degree Miss Bordoni sings. The act harmonizes. The coloring is blended to a nicety—both in set and gown. All in all, it was a pleasure to get away from the usual, yesterday.

Murray Bennett is a chap with a terrible face and a terribly funny way. When he wrinkles up that visage and yips—the audience yips back. And when a performer gets the audience yipping back, ho is made. Bennett sings better than he jokes. He is a Yiddish comedian; an unmistakable Yiddish comedian; an unmistakable Yiddish comedian. His songs are well chosen and well done. But he must be careful about that near-vulgarity. It doesn't go! Otherwise, the filled-fish-noodle-soup-matzo-klais comedian-singer is a go-getter!

The Orpheum Players in "Kick In" more than justified the audience's trust in their ability to get away with other than swift comedy. It was a nice experiment—this crook drama in a vaude-ville bill, but it went big. The players were cast excellently, and all appreciated the return of Mina Gleason and the advent of Stanley de' Wolfe. Willard Mack's story of the crooks who wanted to go straight and succeeded is quite worth while.

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### Again! Chorus Girl Saves Day

Versatile Soubrette in "A Dangerous Girl"

An attack of ptomaine poisoning, which put Vilma Stech, soubrette of the Dillon and King Company at the Macdonough, under the care of a physician, was the stepping stone to, success yesterday for Elsinore Faye, a chorus girl. Miss Faye, who had familiarized herself during rehearsals with Miss Stech's part, was called on at an hour's notice to "jump in" and handle the soubrette's role. She scored one of the biggest hits of the Dillon and King spason. Miss Stech, it was announced today, is on the road to recovery, and will play again tonight.

tonight.

"A Dangerous Girl," this week's comedy, is a brand new one. From the clever epen of Will King, it is replete with ludicrous situations, in which it pokes fun at popular fads and foibles and, incidentally, is the excuse for much excellent music. A newcomer, Miss Alice Morris, made another decided hit before the first night crowds. Possessed of a charming voice and personality, she as-

night crowds. Possessed of a charming voice and personality, she assumed the title role.

The musical program contains a number of decided hits. Jack Wise scored heavily with "I Was a Dreamer, Too," and Reece Gardner offered "Bouncing the Rubber Ball." Other numbers were "Played by a Military Band," with the Rialto quartet and the chorus: "Oh, Those Days," Hazel Walnwright: "The Moving-Picture Hero," Elsinore Faye, and "The Garden of the Gods," by the Rialto Quartet.

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Clever, Vaudeville Draws Large Audience to Popuar Show House.

Pantages deserves all the good things that come to it this week. With such a that come to it this week. With such a conglomeration of amusement as was present last night it is extremely difficult to pick the act withch really deserved headline honors. However, we'll compromise and start in with The Sully Family, who slap their audiences in the face with irresistible comedy. It is all about an information bureau, but, then, that fact is quickly got out of the way so that Sully might sing, dance and the other Sullys sing and dance some more. Their nonsense and agility make for success.

Cess.

The Melody Phiends—Eleven of 'Em—
Count'em—11 pick strings on stringed instruments and do it all very well for so
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would go a lot better, however, with less
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at one time spoil the country for most
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chance to see some wonderful swimming and diving. Norman Ross of the Olympic Club, gave some high dive springs which attracted much attention yesterday as Ross has previously specialized in long distance; swimming. The wind break around the tank keeps the place ideally protected and permits one to enjoy the air without the winds and fog. As the evenings get warmer moonlight swimming parties are being organized. Every Thursday night the Idora Swimming Club holds a water polo meet which is arousing a great deal of enthusiasm among those interested in aquatic sports of any kind. The club has a girls' team, composed almost entirely of University of California students. Some of the record holders of the coast are on the roster of the boys' team.

Miss Helen Martin, the champion child diver of the Hawaiian Islands is the mascot of the club. Little Helen is only 8 years old and is to be seen daily diving from the twenty-seven foot platform. Her specialty is the Charlie Chaplin dive, a high dive of her own concoction.

The attendance at the park yesterday was unusually large, a great number coming over from San Francisco to hear the subject of militarism discussed.

### FRANKLIN

In the gallery of character contributed to the screen by William S. Hart, "The Apostle of Vengeance," now being shown at the Franklin ranks as one of the most impressive Hart has the role of David Hudson, young minister living in Vermont. He is the son of a family of Kentucky feudists who at the time he is preaching are embroiled in feudal war. When the father is killed, David's brothers send for him to come and avenge his kin. David, of course comes at once, but instead of begin-ning the fight anew, he preaches the word of God. His family casts him out and he goes to live in a cabin of his own and begins preaching in the open air. By degrees the townspeople begin to see things in a new light. The other feature of the bill is a Vitagraph production entitled "The Destroyers," featuring Lucille Lee Stewart. It is a story of unusual theme and has been handled in an intelligent manner by the director, Ralph Ince. Both pictures will be shown again today and tomorrow.

### Pantages Comedian

Is an Astronomer

Butler Havlland, comedian, says astronomy and comedy go hand in hand. He is one of the best astronomers outside of a college, a producer of some of the biggest vaudeville successes of today, and an author of repute. Even as Midas turned everything he touched to gold, so Haviland has turned all he has touched to success.

The comedian, appearing this week at the Pantages, has been a newspaper man, and a successful one, a cartoonist, a composer, a magician, appearing in London for years, producer, a musical composer, and, now, a comedian. His recreation is astronomy. His theorum for calculating orbits of certain planets is recognized.

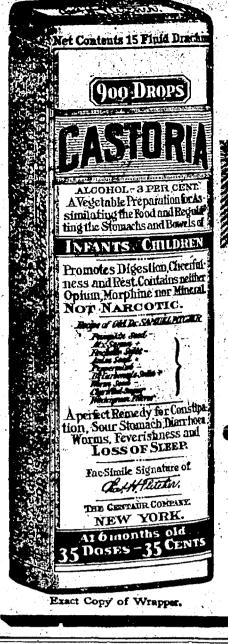
Comedy has a bond of its own. One of his closest friends is Harry Jolson, comedian, and brother of Al Jolson, appearing also this week at Pantages. The two play golf together, argue politics together, and prepare new laughing hits together. Harry Jolson, the elder brother of Al, was his tutor in the early days of their fortunes. He is better known in Europe than here, for while "Al" was "knocking them dead" across the footlights in America, "Harry" played London and Faris, keeping up the family fame there. The two brothers are in Oakland together this week.

The Pantages bill this week is one of the greatest in point of notable attractions the house has seen in months. The Melody Phlends, a wonderful aggregation of youthful musicians, Ergotti's Liliputians, Fiddes and Swain, singers, the Five Sullys, comedians, and other noted acts are on the bill. Hanlon and Hanlon, two hig picture features, "The Iron Claw" and "The Secret of a Submarine," complete a program of nine all-vaudeville attractions.

FIRE BURNS WHEAT.
ARBUCKLE, July 17.—More than twenty acres of standing wheat and a twenty acres of standing wheat and a large number of sacks of wheat were destroyed by fire on the ranch of Henry Houshschild, about eight miles east of here. The fire originated from the engine pulling the harvester.

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### Philip Kilfoil, Freed From Prison, Dies

SAN RAFAEL, July 17.—Philip A. Kilfoil, who was convicted in Los Angeles in May, 1914, of a statutory offense against Lillian Palmer, a 14-year-old, girl, and who was pardoned by Governor Hiram-Johnson last Friday after serving two years of a twenty-year term, is dead at the Cottage hospital. Death was due to tuberculosis.

The pardon followed the prison physi-

clan's opinion that Kilfoll would die un-less removed at once to better surround-ings. Kilfoll also requested permission to go to a hospital.

Kilfoil's body will be shipped to Los Angeles.

OFFICER ENDS LIFE. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 17.— aptain Christian Briand of the welfth Cavalry has committed sui-Captain

### Mt. Hood Also to Become a Volcano?

THE DALLES, Ore., July 17.— What makes Mount Hood smoke? This is the question that is being asked by Wasco county residents who have seen vapor rising from the summit of the extinct volcano. Several times in the course of the

last two weeks this phenomenon has been witnessed from the east and southeast sides of the mountain. does not resemble clouds, and for several hours in succession great volumes of the "smoke" were seen as cending.
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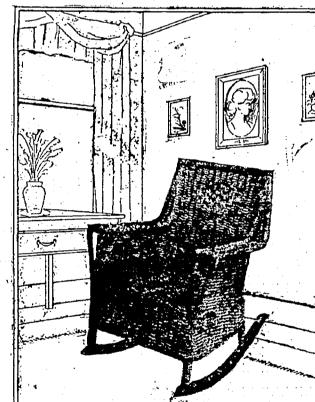
years the same phenomenon has been vitnessed on Mount Hood, but never quite so clearly as recently, incident to departmental headquarters cide at Hachita, N. M., shooting him-indicated that the officer was menself in the head. The report of the tally deranged.

### Tax Reductions Asked by Farmers

SACRAMENTO, July 17 .- Five protests asking for reductions in the assessed valuations set are filed with the county Board of Supervisors by owners of farm property near Antelope. The protests, with the reductions asked, are as follows: Edward Laupper, \$6600 to \$5000; N. Van Maren. \$9520 to \$7000; A. Van Maren, \$11-600 to \$8700; Mary McAdams, \$40 per acre to \$30 per acre; Catherine Van Maren, \$11,360 to \$8560.

Seven protests in all are now before the board. The previous protests were filed by Daniel Donahue and F. C. McMillan, Fairoaks property-pwners. The supervisors are meeting today to consider the pro-

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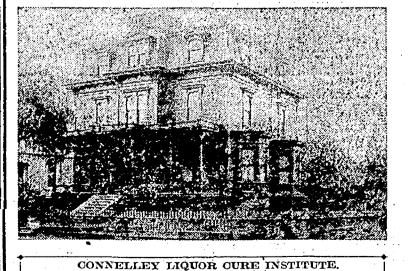
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